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Moderate temperatures. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

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## DELIVERED BY REV. PAUL GLEICHMAN

"What Doth the Lord Require of Thee?" is Basis For His Message

### tives and Friends of Graduates, Sunday

thee, but to do justly, and to love was worn. The bridesmaid, Miss the baccalaureate sermon delivered high school, and their families and sage of cavalier roses friends, yesterday. The service took | Miss Sarah Gottsabend, Eddinghigh school choir.

The Rev. Mr. Gleichman's sermon

To the members of the graduatmy appreciation of the privilege of delivering the baccalaureate ser-

To the graduates, I extend my and Virginia. sincere congratulations on this, the successful completion of your high school work. I hope that your com mencement will become a threshold over which you cross into greater and even more significant attain-

As the basis of our thinking together this afternoon I have chosen an Old Testament passage in the words of the prophet Micah, the "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with

Across this text we may write sentially what God requires of you

become? What requirements must Quantico, Va. I meet? What will be expected of President James N. Marion, of has been affiliated for many years me as I advance now beyond high New Hope, said there are about school to larger responsibilities? six or seven reservations of the 37 Philadelphia YWCA camps. At pres-These are questions to be faced and on the bus not taken for the trip ent she is a member of the faculty answered; questions which concern on Tuesday, June 14. your future; and, questions which Three new members, Jesse Hibbs, dalusia, being in charge of girls day afternoon, June 11th. Accordhave to do with your higher educa- Langhorne; E. G. Smith, Croydon, tion and your chosen career. These and Aaron K. Dolton, Feasterville, are important and, usually, difficult were elected. Warren B. Watson, Commencement Will Be

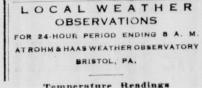
As you seek the answers to these ciate member. questions, may I remind you today as I am sure you have been reminded many times-there is one advisor of Girl Scouts of the U.S. question on which all the others A., has spent the past two days depend, the one question which working with the Bucks County row evening, when commencement must be answered first: "What doth Council of Girl Scouts. the Lord require of thee?" Continued from Page Two

## Miss Elizabeth Farrell,

B. Farrell, daughter of the late John executive committee, Mrs. R. H. B. and Anna Farrell, died on Satur- Rufe, Mrs. Hillborne Dean, Deputy day. Miss Farrell was a life-long Commissioner, and Mrs. Edward G. resident of Bristol. Surviving are two sisters and a

Farrell, Bristol; Mrs. Harry Corson, Philadelphia; also three nieces. The Rev. Charles Weller, pastor Many Pay Tribute To

of Bristol Methodist Church, will conduct the service tomorrow at two p. m., at the Molden funeral



Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum Range Hourly Temperatures

C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

6.42 a. m., 7.04 p. m

"This college stands as an enduring monument to a man with great rangements. mind, whose labors were not in

of trustees, and William A. Reiter, Franklin street, this evening at trustee, also spoke.

### BACCALAUREATE IS Lucas-Tomlinson Nuptials Graduates from Textile Take Place at Bensalem

To the strains of the Lohengrin vedding march at the hour of two largest class in the sixty-five year on Saturday in Bensalem Methodist history of the Philadelphia Textile Church, Mrs. Rosa Nentwich Tom- Institute were held Saturday afterlinson took the vows which united niin, on the site of the new Phila her in marriage to Mr. Carl J. delphia Textile Institute, School Lucas. The Rev. B. Burns Brod- House Lane and Henry Avenue head officiated at the double ring Germantown.

BRISTOL H. S. SENIORS with a lace boulce, round neckine, cape sleeves, belt, peplum and Technology in charge of the Texwith a lace bodice, round neckline, P. Schwartz, Professor of Textile ankle length, full skirt, was the tile Division at the Massachusetts Service Attended by Rela-choice of the bride. Also worn were Institute of Technology, deliver the a matching blue half hat with flow- principal address. ers and veil, opera length gloves Director Bertrand W. Hayward and white sling-back slippers. A and Dean Richard S. Cox of the Inchoker necklace adorned her neck, stitute made the awards to the "What doth the Lord require of and a corsage of white rosebuds eighty-seven graduates.

mercy, and to walk humbly with Anna Williams, Atlantic City, N. J., ship, was awarded a certificate of thy God?" This was the basis for was attired in a dress of pink taf- proficiency in textiles at these exfeta which featured a close-fitting ercises. neckline, short sleeves, ankleby the Rev. Paul Gleichman, pastor length full skirt. She wore a small WILL ESTABLISH A of Zion Lutheran Church, before pink flower hat, opera length members of the 1949 class, Bristol gloves, white slippers and a cor-

place in the high school auditorium. ton, rendered organ melodies, and Music was directed by Charles Mrs. Charles Inglin, Philadelphia, H. Quigley and G. Arthur Hornberg- sang "Because" and "I Love You er, special numbers being by the Truly." Mr. Charles Lorenzo, Eddington, served as best man

For her wedding trip to Virginia, Mrs. Lucas selected a dress of rose pink taffeta fashioned with a collar, ing class, their families and cape sleeves, and flared skirt; small Sequan, a day camp for girls, is friends; and to the members of the white hat with veil, white topper, being established on the Neshaminy faculty and school board, I express matching accessories. The wedding Creek, in Bensalem township, just

A reception took place in Benman. This is an occasion which I salem Methodist social hall. Among tiful woodland on the Patton estate shall treasure in my ministry in the 150 attending were guests from Washington, D. C., New York, N. Y.,

### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

the subject, "The Divine Require-ment," for the question which the when appropriate that of the enrollees. ment," for the question which the when announcement was made that

Doylestown, was elected an asso-

Miss Emlyn Hodge, community

Wednesday noon Miss Hodge met with Mrs. Russell Nash, Commissioner, and Mrs. Redding H. Rufe, new Commissioner for 1949-1950. Native of Bristol, Dies and Miss Jessie Brittingham, executive director. The afternoon session Ill since February, Miss Elizabeth was spent with members of the new Biester, treasurer.

brother, Miss Laura Farrell, Walter met with Miss Hodge in the evening

### Continued on Page Four Memory of Dr. Krauskopf

DOYLESTOWN, June 6 - More chapel, 133 Otter street, and inter- than 1,000 men and women from the ment is to be made in Bristol Ceme- Philadelphia and New York areas tery. Friends may call this evening. paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the late Dr. Joseph I. Krauskopf, founder of the National Agricultural College, at the annual Founders' Day exercises on the college campus near here.

James Work, president of the college, praised Dr. Krauskopf as "a man of great vision and great un-

"Too many educators today fail to see that higher education for only Reunion Dinner Held By the privileged few is a thing of the past," he said.

"Dr. Krauskopf saw 50 years ago the function of education as a guide to action and to work."

Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., paid tribute to small colleges such as the National Agricultural College as "the real backbone of the education system of Pennsylvania today."

"Here you eatch the conscience of youth," Livengood declared.

vain," he said Stanley H. Hinlein, of Philadelphia, was chairman of the exercises. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Leon Merz, chairman of the board will be held in the post home, 117

Institute in Philadelphia

Commencement exercises for the

More than 300 persons attended A gown of poudre blue styled the exercises and heard Dr. Edward

Vernon E. Howell, Bristol Town

## DAY CAMP FOR GIRLS

Camp Sequan On Neshaminy To Offer Swimming, Creative Arts, Etc.

### **OPENING ON JUNE 27TH**

NEWPORTVILLE, June 6-Camp across from this community.

Approximately 100 acres of beaureplete with private stream shady lanes, delightful bridle paths will provide real camping ex-

perience for girls aged seven to 14. Registration at this private day camp is limited to 70, but the camp director, Mrs. Einar Edwards, of Cornwells Heights, announces there remain open a few reservations Opening date for the camp is June 27th. It is to be operated under the American Camping Association rules and regulations.

Swimming, boating, horse-back sixth chapter, the eighth verse: GLEANED BY SCRIBES riding, dramatics, music, athletics creative arts, handicraft are on the With 35 members in attendance, schedule. A feature each week will a meeting of the Bucks County be a "cook-out" supper; while twice Police Association was held at a year there will be arranged a

Camp Sequan on the Neshaminy prophet raises and answers is es- more than 30 reservations have will offer soft-ball and other group been received for the trip to the games. The swimming and beating What shall I do? What shall I FBI in Washington, D. C., and instruction will be according to Red Cross standards, it is announced.

Mrs. Edwards, the camp director, at Pen Ryn Episcopal School, An-Continued on Page Four

### Held On New Hope Campus

NEW HOPE, June 6 - Diplomas will be presented to seniors of New Hope-Solebury high school tomor-

Scheduled as speaker is Richard at eight o'clock. All individuals in H. McFeeley, headmaster of George terested are urged to attend. .

At the baccalaureate service last evening in New Hope Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles S. Mac Kensie, pastor of Carversville Christian Church, delivered the were the Rev. Eli F. Wismer, Jr., and the Rev. Paul Malone. Phyllis sion. The staff and office committee H. Herring was organist.

### Bath Road Couple Are Given A Dinner-Party

A dinner party which took place on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sweet, Bath road, honored Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Bath road, whose 25th wedding anniversary will occur tomor-

Those in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caroll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane, the guests of honor, have resided in this section for 16 years. They have three children, Alice, Walter and Robert

### Former Grade Students

Sixteen of the 20 women who were members of 7th and 8th grades at Bath street school in 1913 attended a reunion dinner at the Keystone Hotel, on Saturday.

The group enjoyed a lengthy period reminiscing during and following the dinner.

Mrs. Harvey Phillips, Bristol, and Mrs. Elizabeth Green Leathem, Havertown, were in charge of ar-

### POST SESSION

A meeting of Chester W. Terchon eight o'clock.

### REQUESTS AMOUNT EDGELY DEDICATES OF HER ESTATE BUILDING FOR **NOT BE REVEALED**

But 22 Monetary Bequests Appropriate Ceremonies of Newtown Woman Total Over \$10,000 of Center

### queathed; One Table from Japan in 1853

bequests total over \$10,000. The dedicating the building to the com estate is that of Mary W. Ridge.

include Martha C. VanDoren, Sarah ciation, as the guest speaker. C. Mercer, Jesse S. Wilson, Harry Mr. Kilcovne introduced the Rev

Continued on Page Three

## Arrange Funeral Service **COMMUNITY USE**

Mark Official Opening

### LEFT BY M. W. RIDGE HOUSES FIRE STATION

### Fine Furniture is Also Be- Memorial Plaque Unveiled and Dedicated to Service Men

nesday. Place of interment will be though a Newtown woman request- were held Saturday afternoon in the Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. ed that the amount of her estate handsome new memorial commun- Friends are invited to call Tuesday not be disclosed, 22 of her monetary ity building and fire station, here, munity. John L. Kilcoyne, Esq. The testatrix, who died April 17, prominent Bristol attorney, was the executed her will Oct. 13, 1945, and master of ceremonies, with William bequeathed 10 nieces and nephews L. Stackhouse, former president of each \$300. The nieces and nephews the Bucks County Firemen's Asso-

C. J. Praul and Emma J. Wilson, Paul H. Gleichman, pastor of the Elizabeth Hallowell, Robert C., and Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, who Helen C. Wilson, and Eldon Hallo- gave the invocation. The group then sang "The Star Spangled Banner. Twelve other heirs, all of whom Mr. Kilcoyne in his remarks said: received monetary bequests, include "This is a great day in Edgely. In the following: Two sisters, Eliza- fact, it is the greatest in the history beth L. W. Fleck, \$1,000, and Jessie of the community. It is a day which M. Wilson, \$2,000; Mary G. Wilson, sees the fulfillment and realization \$500; Louis A. Wilson, Lucy P. Han- of a dream of the firemen of Edgecock, Frederick Wilson, William R. 1y, and we are gathered here in this Myers and William Myers, each work, long hours of planning by a

### **EXPECT MANY FIREMEN**

Plans About Completed For Demonstration At Sellersville-Perkasie

GROUPS ACCEPT

Indications are that the annual parade of the Bucks County Fire men's Association to be held in June 11th, will be one of the biggest in the history of the association.

Fire companies in lower Bucks day evening. The Consolidated marked that evening. chool provides ample facilities to accomodate both groups at the same

The parade will be held Saturing to James Schatz, parade chair man, 59 groups or organizations already have accepted the invitation

### Continued on Page Four MEETING IN SIXTH WARD FIRE STATION

A meeting of adults interested in Youth Week parade will be held exercises are held on the school this evening in the fire station of Bristol Volunteer Fire Co., No. 6,

### MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

School News:

### TO PARADE SATURDAY ST. LUKE'S GRADUATES ONE FROM 9TH GRADE

Gifts Provided for Honor in St. James' Episcopal Church. The Students by Parents Group

### ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Perkasie and Sellersville, Saturday, ek was the lone graduate when promotion ceremonies for St. Luke's Christian Day School were conducted in St. Luke's Church, County are planning to participate. Friday evening. William has suc- tion services provided during the The annual business session of both the Firemen's group and the work. The cleaning expresses of the Saude week-one following the work. work. The closing exercises of the Squad were the following: Mrs. County Auxiliary unit will be held at Sell-Perk High School on Fri-

> The speaker was the Rev. Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.

the president, P. Miller, to the Thompson, Bristol Heights, to Jef honor student in each class as fol- | ferson Hospital, Phila., to have a Scheich.

Awards for perfect attendance for the term were also distributed. It is anticipated that seven will enter winth grade next fall.

### V. A. HOURS

A special meeting of the Marine istration office, municipal building, Corps League is scheduled for to- only during the afternoon of next afternoon. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad McNabb. Bristol township, took dren. morrow evening at 7.30 in Bracken Friday, June 10th, instead of all took him to Nazareth Hospital, place this morning at 10 o'clock. sermon. Also aiding in the service Post home. Each member is asked day as is the usual custom. Hours Phila. Walter VanArtsdalen, of 5200 The Rev. Fr. Gatens officiated at to invite another Marine to the ses- next Friday will be from 12.30 un- block, Marlow street, Phila., was hit the ceremony in Our Lady of Grace

CROYDON, June 6-William Tur- and

Thomas Murphy announces, that ne will be at the Veterans Admin-

Staten Island, N. Y., who served for two years as an army nurse in the bers of the immediate families at European theatre of operations, on the home of the bride's parents. Saturday afternoon was wed to one The bride is employed by Sears, who is connected with the staff of Roebuck & Co. Mr. Skidmore is Cornell, Lloyd R. Myers, Ralph building made possible by hard Halloran General Hospital, Staten employed by Badenhausen Corp. Island. The bride, Miss Arley Elizabeth Downing, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter E Downing, of this borough, she taking the vows which made her the wife of Mr. Joseph Michael Alti mano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Altimano, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Church, will officiate at the service

at the Molden funeral chapel, 133

Otter street, at two o'clock, Wed-

FORMER ARMY NURSE

Miss Arley E. Downing and

Mr. Joseph M. Altimano

Take Vows

WEDS AT ST. JAMES'

The two o'clock event, a doubleing ceremony, was performed by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector. bride made her way to the altar as the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mr. Francis Phipps. Vocal selections during the wedding were provided by Mrs. Ralph Hart, clubs. These young people who are Tullytown, they being "Because "I Love You Truly."

### Continued on Page Four CALLS FOR SQUAD

Among the ambulance transporta-Abington Hospital, she having ap-H. pendicitis; Mrs. Samuel Moore, Ot-Mirly, pastor of Castor Gardens ter street, to the same hospital, for treatment of a back injury; Mrs. Gifts from the Mothers and Fath- Mary Capella, Pond street, to Nazaers Association were presented by reth Hospital, Phila.; Ellsworth lows 1st grade, Henry Adams; 2nd, cast removed; Mrs. Owen Dodson. Hilda Hardt; 3rd, Paul Miller; 4th, Spring street, to St. Francis Hos-Ellen Kolbe; 5th, Ellen Peirson; pital, Trenton, N. J.; John Fox, 6th, Joan Pitman; 8th, Rose Coulter; Frosty Hollow road, Middletown 8th (tie), Jean Millington and Allen twp., to his home from Abington Hospital.

### ACCIDENTAL SHOOTINGS

Two boys were accidentally shot in this area during the week-end, one in the eye, the other in the lower part of the leg. The one, Joseph P. Hatcher, of 2500 block of Germantown ave., Phila., was shot in the left eye by a B.B. shot, Satur- R. C. rectory, here. day evening. He was taken to Harriman Hospital, it being stated that Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ryan, of Pen-charge of J. Maurice Tomlinson,

### MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

Calvin McNutt, State road, Croydon, sustained brush burns of the lower part of the left leg when, while riding a motorcycle, he is said buds. to have crashed into the rear of an automobile which made a sudden stop, yesterday. McNutt was treated at Harriman Hospital.

### SWIMMER CUT

Whle swimming here yesterday, Herbert Hampton, of Philadelphia,

### BOY FOR NELSONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Farragut avenue, in Harriman Hospital, yesterday. FISH BONE REMOVED

### tol Terrace II, at Harriman Hos-

State Police Say . . . Joe had stacked a few dollars away

For his family, come some rainy day. But when the rain came. Carelessness was to blame And the accident ate up the hay.

### Summer Wedding is Held For Joseph Elder, Sr. At St. Luke's Rectory

Joseph Elder, Sr., husband of the CROYDON, June 6 - A summer ate Margaret Elder, died at his wedding was witnessed on Satur ome in Bristol township yesterday. day at 1.30 when Miss Mildred Mae Surviving Mr. Elder are four chil- Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dren: Miss Elizabeth M. Elder, Ger- Harry Barth, of Christie avenue, bemantown; Mrs. Harold Beck, came the bride of Mr. Earnest Skidmore, Third avenue, son of Mr. and Brookline; Samuel A., and Joseph Elder, Jr., of Bath road; fire grand- Mrs. Frank Skidmore. The ceremony was performed in the rectory children and two great-grandchilof St. Luke's Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. Edward C The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, Kolbe. The double ring ceremony pastor of Bristol Presbyterian was used.

Attendant of the bride was her sister, Miss Margaret Barth. The best man was Mr. Harry Skidmore, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was dressed in a suit of ight blue gabardine, white blouse, wore a corsage of white rosebuds. gabardine suit, navy blue hat, olouse and accessories. She wore

pink rosebud corsage Mrs. Barth, mother of the bride, was gowned in a brown and white print dress, natural straw hat, brown and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Skidmore, mother of the bridegroom, chose a blue crepe dress, TRIP TO BUSHKILL white hat and accessories. She,

A reception was held for mem-

### HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y CLUBS TO SOLICIT FUNDS HERE

### Will Start Here Tomorrow ASK ALL TO ASSIST

The house to house solicitation will be conducted tomorrow by the members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y participating in the activities of the

Y. M. C. A., will seek the contributions from the residents of Bristol. and have planned a campaign to cover the entire town, together with Edgely and Bristol Township, Ap proximately 50 young people will assist in this part of the campaign, "and it is hoped that all the people of Bristol will encourage these young people in their part of the campaign by contributing generously to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, in its project for the youth of Bristol, said a spokesman. Miss Marian Peck, of the Bristol high school staff and a member of the Bristol Y. M. C. Wildman Kirby, 66, died in Dela-

house to house canvass. Bristol Y. M. C. A., a branch of the home with a daughter, Mrs. Emilie State Y. M. C. A., opened on May Huebner, at Newark. She had lived 24th, with a workers dinner for the in this community for 38 years, gomen conducting the solicitation in ing to Newark two months ago.

### Continued on Page Four Miss Mable Walker Is

Wed To Francis McNabb PENNDEL, June 6-The marriage of Miss Mable M. Walker, 215 Wells in the leg, near the heel, Saturday avenue, Langhorne, and Mr. Francis man, Bristol; and four grandchil-

Attendants of the couple were no damage was believed caused to nington, N. J., brother-in-law and funeral director. Friends may call sister of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a pale blue suit, wore white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Ryan was costumed in a blue dress and white accessories, her corsage being of pale pink rose

families of the bride and bridegroom followed at Becker Farms Inn, Bensalem township. Mr. and Mrs. McNabb, upon their return from Niagara Falls, N. Y., and parts of Canada, will reside at 215 Wells avenue, Langhorne.

Luncheon for members of the

Mrs. McNabb is the daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Walker, Sr., Langhorne; and her husband is the son of Mrs. Maggie McNabb, Bristol.

### NAMED TO HEAD ATHLETICS

Felix Thompson, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was named chairman of athletic committee of the Bristol Clubmen's Association at a meeting held yesterday in Bristol A fish bone was removed from the Fire Co. No. 1 station. Clubs reprethroat of Mrs. Anna Moulton, Bris- sented were: Bristol Moose, Bristol Fire Co. No. 1, Goodwill Fire Co. No. 3, Mutual Aid Society, Bristol Workmen's Social Circle, Ukrainian Club, Democrat Club, Sons of Italy. The application of Bristol Jewish Center was approved. Next meeting will be held at Mutual Aid Society hall, July 8th, at 8 p. m. All membership applications should be in by this date, which is a potential deadline.

### FOUR INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASHES **DURING WEEK-END**

18 - Year - Old Gardenville Youth is Knocked From 'Cycle; Seriously Hurt

### DRIVER A BRISTOLIAN

### Trio Injured As Private Car and Taxi Crash Last Evening

Highway accidents in middle and lower Bucks county during the white hat and accessories. She week-end resulted in injury to four one of them being seriously hurt Miss Margaret Barth wore a pink One of the accidents, involving an automobile and a bicycle, occurred near Gardenville; and the other, involving two automobiles, occurred on Bristol Pike, west of Bristol

> The injured Clifford M. Swartley, 18, of Gardenville, fracture of leg, possible back injury, possible internal injury and severe shock

Carl F. Ruland, Belmont avenue

Croydon, abrasions of right side of Edward Seips, Penna. and Wyoming avenues, Croydon, brush burns and abrasions of forehead

Miss Janet Lahn, Croydon, abrasions of right knee. The Swartley lad, according to

state police at Doylestown barracks, was riding a bicycle south on Durham road, near Gardenville, and is said to have made a left turn into the driveway at his home when House-to-House Visitation struck by a sedan operated by Lester D. Thorne, Bristol, traveling in the same direction. The boy was knocked off the bicycle by the impact. The accident occurred at 5.45

> Saturday afternoon. Swartley was taken to Doyles town Hospital in the Doylestown ambulance, and later removed to Abington Hospital. Thorne is treasurer of the Bristol Trust Company and a Bucks County Jury Commis-

Joseph Seader, chief of Bristol township police, investigated the Bristol township accident. It is stated that at 11.10 last evening a car operated by Ruland was traveling west on Route 13, below Bris-

tol Cemetery. According to wit-Continued on Page Four

### Mrs. M. Kirby Dies; Had Operated Hardware Store

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. June 6 A former resident here, Mrs. Mary A. advisory board, will direct the ware Hospital, Wilmington, Del., on sixth day, sixth month, third. Mrs. The Financial Campaign for the Kirby had recently been making her

the industrial plants of Bristol, and Mrs. Kirby had formerly conducted a hardware store here. The deceased was a member of Byberry Friends Meeting.

> Others surviving are: daughters Mrs. M. Winifred Jarvis, Bristol: Mrs. Avyril Richardson, Cornwells Heights; a son, G. Franklin Wild-

Edwin Bonner will speak at the service at Byberry Friends Meeting House on fourth day, sixth month, eighth, at two p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery will be in

### third day evening. ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

Mr. Truman's optimistic com-

ment on the prospect for peace

has been clarified. . . . Turns

out he meant peace with Russia not with Congress. Phil Murray also is sore at the 81st Congress . . . as at the

80th, 79th, 78th, 77th, 76th, etc.

Fact is it's hard to remember a time when Murray, Green and Lewis have not been sore at Congress. . . The only thing they dislike more than Con-

gress is each other.

But none of the trio ever has been quite sore enough AT Congress to run for a seat IN Congress instead of just running off for the press.

What a trio that would make

on the House Labor Committee

. that would kill vaudeville for sure! Anyway Mr. Truman says he will remain in Washington un-

til Congress gives him what he wants. . . . Looks like we've got another 16-year President.

Washington-The United States Court of Appeals today upheld the cut the instep of his left foot. Sev-\$1,420,000 fines imposed on John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers eral stitches were required at Haras a result of the mine shutdown in 1948. The Court found, in an opinion riman Hospital. written by Justice E. Barrett Prettyman, that the fines "were not excessive" in view of the action of the miners. Prettyman said that Lewis and the miners had the Supreme Court's decision before them when they decided to strike in April, 1948.

### Resumes Chambers' Cross-Examination

New York-Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker-who has already pital, on Saturday. drawn six admissions of perjury from Whittaker Chambers-today resumes his blistering cross-examination of the Government's key witness against Alger Hiss. Hiss, former assistant to the Secretary of State, is accused of lying when he told the Federal Grand Jury that he never gave State Department documents to Chambers and that he never saw the latter after Jan. 1, 1937.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### U. S. Court of Appeals Upholds Lewis Fine

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### LEGALIZED SECRECY

Central Intelligence Agency will Schock; chaplain, Doron Green. entertainment. go to President Truman, It makes dent, members of both branches view with alarm.

value to this country in the past— 158. or still are—and whose presence in their homelands places them in

Objections to the bill in the Senate took much the same tack as those currently being leveled against the conduct of the Atomic Energy Commission. Severall Senators could not see their way clear to granting a "blank check" to the agency. Senator Johnson said he feared that granting blan-

The Senators' reluctance to go come a nightmare. thority without the assurance that the spending policy and regarded the suitable checks and balances have self-styled "liberal economists" that so desperately trying to prop. been provided.

### DECADE IN AVIATION

have been observed in the indus-personal bounty, subsidy or dole. unnoticed. No ceremony marked the departure of a tenth annitry, but the date passed almost versary mail flight from LaGuar-pressed with complete accuracy the whole New Deal political philoso dia Field, New York.

Ten years ago, with all the gress today a concern about econd pomp and ceremony that befitted my and an alarm about waste that the occasion, the first trans- the Treasury floodgates were flung Atlantic mail flight left Port open and a large part of the popul Washington, N. Y. In the plane lation ran in to get theirs. In less than a month the fiscal year of which Capt. Arthur E. LaPorte 1949 will close and fiscal 1950 guided off the field was 1,804 begin. There is reason to believe that the figures then made public pounds of mail:

utes later the last mailbags were LAST January Mr. Truman preunloaded in Lisbon, and another sented a voluminous but unintelligible budget in which he forecast chapter in the history of Ameri- for fiscal 1950 a deficit of \$900,000

Now the service has become routine. On the tenth anniversary President's estimate of \$41,900, 000,000 for expenditures, he has crossing the mail was stowed underestimated the deficit away, quickly and efficiently, in a \$2,100,000,000 which means a deficit of \$3,000,000,000. But Senator Byrd big liner, which also carried a and others insist the President' complement of passengers, none of whom apparently was aware he already authorized justify putting was taking part in what could the figure at \$44,300,000,000. It other words, the 1950 deficit can have been an anniversary event, not be less than \$6,500,000,000 Furthermore, the crossing was 1000. Republican Senator Where

What once was adventure in the Byrd figure out. If and whe aviation is now just an everyday they are substantiated, the cris

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dater at Bristol Jan. 4, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly news-

Bristof police force, served under Transportation Company lies in a declaring that governments canno Secretary General Lawton while the latter perilous condition, 50 feet from her afford to economize, and family rine most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County Work of any description promptly and satisfactority done.

Frank says he travelled with Law-day night the steamer was torn ton and participated in the great away from her dock by the up-river and satisfactority done. minercial Frank says he travelled with Law-day night the steamer was torn are anti-social. pursuit of Geronimo, the Apache ice which came down suddenly with THERE is no available information Indian chief, and was present when the freshet, and was carried out in as to how he behaves with his own

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go to President Truman, It makes On Tuesday Judge Yerkes appointed the Side-path Commission-holders of the Farmers National satisfying, for it sums up our duty several processes which, it is evi- ers for Bucks County. They were: Bank of Bucks County, held last to both God and man, even as Jesus As passed by a voice vote in ingale, of Doylestown, for three John Burton, Benjamin J. Taylor, We are perfectly aware this day As passed by a voice vote in years. Messrs. Peirce and Briggs George A. Shoemaker, Harvey H. of the various churches and creeds were recommended by the Wheel- Gillam, Edward Swain, Edwin M. and faiths represented in this con-

Rich, treasurer; Edward G. Case served at the Silbert House. agency is authorized to grant was re-appointed clerk; Henry O. asylum annually to a maximum Harris, solicitor; Dr. Harvey Kratz, At the annual meeting of the male our courts of law. We are prone to of 100 persons of foreign extrac- physician; and Edwin F. Bunting members of the Methodist Church think of justice in terms of crime and wife, steward and matron. The held last Friday evening, the fol- and punishment, and legal proction whose services have been of inmates of the institution number lowing trustees were elected: For

THE GREAT GAME

**OF POLITICS** 

By FRANK R. KENT

The Crisis Is Close

the size of the national debt does

paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger Officer Frank Musnuff, of the ing to the Upper Delaware River was a cavalry captain in Arizona, wharf at Trenton (N.J.). On Thurs- heads who save instead of spending Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
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Months, \$1.25.

A novel way of transmitting the Ireshet, and was carried out in the Breshet, and was carried out in the stream where she still lays pindoned in the grasp of the Ice King.

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nounce the President's partial re-

treat from the more fantastically

expensive part of his program as a

betrayal" of the people. But the

do more than that. Recently

Harvard economist, representing

the ADA, appeared before a Sen

ate committee urging the Adminis

sory health - insurance bill. He

tration's extremely costly compul

billions of dollars of taxpayers

money. He is probably pretty

great thought that the more we

everybody is. Those who believe

that the deeper the deficit and the

By The Rev. Paul Gleichman

Continued from Page One

and walk humbly with our God.

esses where the law must take its

operate not only in the court, but

on the level of our everyday life, if

yard to a room in which have been | William Hoffman, the day operainstalled a number of spinning tor at the Union Telegraph office, machines. The distance is 153 feet, slipped on the platform at the rail- tha the deeper the deficit and the Each rope will carry over 50 horse- road station last week and fractur- higher the debt the better off

At the regular meeting of Fidel- Another of the popular monthly ishing number-may have a lot of ity Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., held last five cent entertainments of the fun-until the dam bursts. Thursday evening, the following Girls' Friendly Society of St. Paul's officers were elected, and will be Mission, was held on Monday night, Baccalaureate is Delivered installed this evening: Councilor, January 8th, in the mission building After a few minor differences George Fenton; vice councilor, on Jefferson avenue. . . . Refresh-Moses Louder; assistant recording ments were served, consisting of in the thinking of the House and secretary, Leonard Schock; con- cake and coffee. The five cents at Senate have been ironed out, a bill ductor, John Chambers, Jr.; warden door included the "solid comfort" William Donnel; inside sentinel, referred to. A magic lantern was broadening the powers of the Harry Sheppard; trustee, George promised as a part of the evenings practice justice, love mercy, and

Amos Briggs, of Tullytown, for one Tuesday, the following were elected once expressed it: "Thou shalt love year; William C. Pierce, of Bristol, directors of the institution; Louis the Lord thy God for two years; and Charles R. Night- A. Hoguet, John P. Agnew, M. D., neighbor as thyself. benefits to American spics and men's Road Association, of Bristol. Thomas and Charles E. Scott. At a gregation. In the words of Micah, meeting of the directors subse- however, we find a common point The new Board of County Poor quently held Benjamin J. Taylor of meeting. Here is a statement of CIA to shroud in secrecy its Directors organized for the year was unanimously re-elected presi-the "divine requirement" with financial practices and the names by electing William Baum, the new dent. After the election, the direct-which we all can agree: We should and activities of its agents. The member, president; and Howard Y. ors partook of an elaborate dinner practice justice, and love mercy

three years — Charles M. Foster, course. But, there is a justice of Doron Green and J. Wesley Wright; human relationships which must The steamer "Twilight" belong, for two years — William Allen.

> Clearly, something then will have to be fair and nonest and decent in our treatment of our We will have arrived at that fellow-men. nevitable end of the road so long. The problem of race relations and futilely talked about. Obvious- the conflicts of labor and manage ly there are only three possible ment; and, the threats to religious spend vastly liberty these are areas where juscourses of action less; tax vastly more; or take the tice is simply clamoring for exfoot off the brakes. DESPITE passage by the House of these problems. You must be pre- "Our earthly power doth then show clothed, and sheltered. Thus, at one a new veterans' pension bill senti- pared, rather, to face these prob-Washington, June 6. ment for economy appears rapidly lems with a high sense of justice; justice.

THE concededly sick condition of growing. Recent newspaper polls in to realize, in terms of the "golden ket authority without full expla- the nation's finances is being taken lvarious states are highly signifi- rule," that "we should do unto eloquent phrases in the whole New kindness toward the suffering, the nation would create a "military more seriously now by more mem- cant. There is a real prospect that others even as we would have them Testament describes Jesus of Naz- unnumbered charities of World Regestapo" within the government.

Senator Tydings, chairman of Senator Tydings, chairman of Senator Tydings, chairman of Senator Tydings, chairman of Senator S the Senate Armed Services Committee, sought to mollify jittery

Senator Tydings, chairman of the feeling of many hundreds of t Senators by promising that the living for their families. Many have such that few believe Congress has list of aliens to be admitted will reached the point where the in the guts to go full distance on that creasing penalties and perils of na- Clearly, you can't raise \$5,000,000, tional debts and deficits have be- | 000 more in taxes without further depressing business and drying up revenue. Economy is the only an along with the bill on the say-so CERTAINLY, it has taken them a swer. Faced with the stark prospect of someone also is entirely under-a good many years the dangers of sible way to avert disaster is to standable. As in the case of the vast governmental expansion and push aside all new expensive ex-AEC, the lawmakers are unwill- uncontrolled expenditures have periments, completely cut out been stressed in vain . Even those waste and recover our financial ing to grant broad, swooping au- who admitted the unsoundness of equilibrium. Upon that hinges not

not matter because "we owe it to IT is interesting to note that while ourselves" as too silly to deny- Mr. Truman is alarmed over the even these were too apathetic to prospect of a big deficit and still-Ten years is a long period in other hand, while the Treasury four billions in new taxes his zeal billions continue to pour out, great for economy is not great. So far the history of aviation. The other hordes of voters directly profit he has opposed every cutting proday another anniversary could either by getting on the Federal posal. Nor has he really put his to note the attitude of the Ameri-

## Shopping for a New Dress



You'll never go wrong, says Screen Star Adele Jergens, if you choose a

basic dress and wear pretty jewelry with it.

And Micah answers, We should By HELEN FOLLETT CLOTHES may not make the snug, if it isn't one's age, if the man, but they certainly have plenty to do with making that woman in the looking glass appear attractive or otherwise. Some girls fancy that if they had plenty of money they could be ladies of fashion. It is not as simple as that. Smart attire is . and thy the result of a combination of gifts -good taste, an appreciation of beautiful colors and graceful lines, an understanding of suitability.

each occasion other jewelry.

Many detail

> colors that accent her drab person- mistake. ality. Let an expert dressmaker take

Flattering Colors

pleasant state of affairs will not makes her look even slimmer.

The right frock will give a wom

bring on an inferiority feeling. That s why one should not make a hasty

The right accessories are just as mportant as the dress itself. A plain basic dress can be changed for each occasion with different pins or

Many details must be given One's type must be taken into con- thought, the correct length of the skirt, the neck line, the effect upon It will not do to have fixed ideas. the complexion and the figure. The The woman who scorns new offer- woman who does a little tall thinkings looks pretty much the same ing on the subject of sartorial trapyear after year. She is usually given pings will know intuitively what is to the practice of selecting drab best for her. She never makes a

The poor dear of uncertain age her in hand and she'll lop off ten must remember that, when she tries years, come out fresh and blooming. to look too young, she will look older than her years.

Mrs. Plumpie must remember Clothes should look as if they be- that black and other dark colors long, as if there is a friendly bond will camouflage her over-curves. between them and the wearer. This Mrs. Skinny should avoid black that

other race or another creed. "Doing placed a severe strain upon the pression. You will not be spared Yes! but love mercy and kindness! the innocent victims of war be fed,

ustly" means that I must think of kindness and justice of our nation, my responsibilities as well as my and, incidentally, have illustrated rights, and eight hours of honest how justice and mercy can operate labor as well as eight hours of pay. side by side. Justice decreed that Still, justice is not the highest the war criminals be tried and senlaw by which we live. Do justly-tenced, but kindness demanded that trials at Nuremburg of the war One of the simplest and yet most criminals; and, in generosity and

The recent post-war years have We pass this way but once. It is

ing about." We must seek to go exalted." less fortunate than ourselves.

these, humility: "walk humbly with prayers and good wishes on this thy Cod" thy God.

Victor Hugo has said: "Certain pressed in the words of Clara Elizathoughts are prayers. There are beth Bartley; moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its

And what he has said of prayer is true, also, of humility. A pious remark or a bowed head are not signs necessarily, of an humble walk with God. Humility is rather an attitude of mind and a freedom from pride and snobbery. It is, even as Kipling has written, the ability to walk with kings, yet not lose the common touch.

Astronomy has discovered an "expanding universe," has probed the skies with the telescope and found new mystery and wonder in the world above us. But, we do not boast of this knowledge. Instead, we are humbled by our ignorance, and, despite the passage of the centuries, still thrill to the words of the psalmist: "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained: what is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

Turn again to Jesus of Nazareth! Master, teacher, leader of men; or dained to greatness, given a name above every name. He, neverthe- the Daily Vacation Bible School less, was truly humble, and on the which St. Luke's Lutheran parish night in which He was betrayed will conduct for three weeks. He stooped and washed the feet of His disciples. He was among men as One Who served; who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister; and, Who came preaching, in word and deed: "everyone that ex-

not enough, as someone has said, alteth himself shall be abased, but that we be content with simply "go- he that humbleth himself shall be

about "doing good," to deal gently "What doth the Lord require of and skindly with all men and, thee, but to do justly, and to love

especially, with those weaker and mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" To justice we add mercy; and to Once again I assure you of our

> 'I wish you joy: Not that which comes From life without a care-A deeper joy which wells From having learned to meet Both joy and serrow gallantly

I wish you health of mind and heart

From fiving much in God's great out-of-doors

The peace of quiet streams; The gladness of the wind among

the trees And birds at dawn;

The glory of the snuset. I wish you usefulness in some real task

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ee Americanism Medals arded in Bensalem Twp.

M at EDDINGTON METHODIST at BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN

June 14— IL PRESBYTERIAN at RNWELLS

ed plants, according to the two-fold purpose. First, to properly



Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Capri-

Capriotti, who was graduated from the Bristol High School with

Morrill, president of the University

### Edgely Dedicates Bldg. For Community Use

fighting equipment. After World building Corporation with tanks and ladders. They took this apparatus and dismantled it and placed it on a Ford chassis which they used proud of.

equipment was secured. where the old firehouse is located make this building possible and Twenty - eight American actors, was donated by the late Nathan your fire station possible. Your fire sponsored by the American Nationcontractor who was building the kept up, and it is your duty to see its original setting, Kronborg Casrailroad bridge donated the lumber that it is kept up."

1926 from the Bloomsdale Estate Company, the remaining piece of ground on July 22, 1946. There were BRIS. METHODIST about 13 years of planning for this building which you have here now.

success of a community more than its fire company and seeing this fire station, Edgely is sure to go ahead and be a successful community. onion is one of the earliest "This building was erected for a

house the community affairs and the

"Part of the ground for this new building was bought on June 23

fire apparatus. Secondly, for a dif- Cadets, after which Andrew MacAr

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382. American Legion Cadets, After plano selections, after which an-

dreams. There are 56 fire com- Two From This Area To panies in Bucks county, and I am Graduate at George School

plaque and are justly proud of it. ington This building is a just and beautiful | Six stude monument to the ones who served from Langhorne, four from Yardley

In closing, Mr. Stackhouse said: "The firemen have spent many hours and lots of hard work to

A selection was played by the June 17 to 26

HULMEVILLE

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reich-

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Mr. Keen has returned to his home borough council will commence NEW YORK - (INS)

been ill at their Trenton avenue Wesley Haefter has been a guest of

here, following a visit at Wilkins- promptly at eight o'clock this eve- nut consumption in the United

Mrs. Edwin Keen and daughters, Mrs. Edward Black and baby have For the past several days Mrs. C. lion, 608 million in 1936 to almost Mrs. Edward Pier, at Wilmington, of the popularity iis a result of the



The following officers of the comfew vocal selections, after which pany were presented: Ralph Linck,

"It should be the duty of every among the many Bucks County citizen of the community that when seniors who will take part in the they have visitors from out of town colorful ceremonies at George

BACK TO SOURCE

ELSINORE, Denmark - (INS) station and community building is all Theatre and the State Theatre something that still needs to be of Virginia, will present Hamlet in the in Elsinore, for the first time

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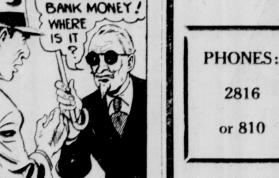














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held on Monday evening, June 13th Mr. Richard Oder, son of Mr. and at 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. Mrs. George Oder, of Northwood,

Three properties, located in West McKnight, Buckley street. Court House, Doylestown,

township, seized from Charles Broad, Newton H. Broad and Henry Miles, real debt, \$4084.64, were sold to Weston K. Hartzel, 36 West \$4565.51. The Sellersville Building Jun and Loan Association, now the Sel- The goal for the financial camciation, foreclosed.

township, was sold to Michael Kin- Y. M. C. A. building, and to insure length; and she wore white kid slip caid, 435 W. Girard street, Philadel- adequate operation for the current phia, for \$900. The real debt was year. \$1500 and Joseph Schussler fore- The new Y. M. C. A. building was closed.

Association bought a messuage and the young people has been unusualtract in Quakertown, First Ward, ly fine. Attendance records for the for \$251.54. The property was month of April and May, show a ushers. seized from William and Esther total of over 2000 persons attending Talaber and the present buyer fore- the building during the two months closed. The real debt was \$5538.

### Four Injured in Highway Crashes During Week-End

taxi operated by Robert James and 14. Clark, Croydon, collided. It is said

into a drive-way at the time, he traveling east on Bristol Pike. The young woman who was slightly hurt was a passenger in the faxi, it is stated. The right side of the taxi was caved in; and the Ruland machine had the front caved tional acceptances.

Ruland was examined by a physician, but pronounced fit to operate remember if the lights were on at

and reckless driving. were treated at Harriman Hospital, the parade. they being transported by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

### Will Establish A Day Camp For Girls

Continued from Page One physical education and the creative

program director, has had invaluable experience organizing chil dren's recreational and educational feature of the staff this summe will be the addition of Mrs Herman Stuebing, a noted horsewoman, who has won awards at the Penny pack Parade Grounds for her horse manship. Mrs. Stuebing will be in charge of all horseback riding at

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Couple Wed in Bristol Take Trip to New York

**Bucks County Towns** ting at a ceremony in St. Mark's discussing job descriptions and a R. C. rectory at four o'clock, Satur-The June Council meeting will be Buckley street, became the bride of

Upon their return from a and Mrs. Oder will make their home

### Two tracts in West Rockhill Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs To Solicit Funds Here

Continued from Page One

dedicated in March, and since that New Clearfield Building and Loan time participation on the part of he building activities, the Y. M. C. A reception at the home of Mr Youth Week, etc. The Youth Week minus lights at the time. Seips was in the Y. M. C. A. building on Monriding with Ruland. The car and a day and Tuesday evenings, June 13

### Clark, Croydon, collided. It is said that Clark was making a left turn Expect Many Firemen To Parade Saturday Staten Island.

Continued from Page One to participate in the big parade and he expects at least twelve addi-

have accepted, at least twenty will graduate, served for three years in bring bands for other musical or the U. S. Army. bring bands for other musical or-

In Sellersville, plans have been the time. Ruland will be given a completed to have traffic on route hearing before Justice of the Peace 309 detoured during parade hours M. M. Lawrence, this week, the and parking of cars along the route charges being driving minus lights of parade will be prohibited and traffic will be halted on the route Miss Lahn, Seips and Ruland after 1 p. m. Saturday, until after

> Livestock provides the largest selling source of cash income for the United States farmer.

> > 314 Cedar St.

### Former Army Nurse Weds at St. James'

Continued from Page One The church was decorated with

bodice of Chantilly lace, and full- Hartsville. bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen cut skirt of chiffon. Her matching cartwheel type of hat of chiffon had ruffling of Chantilly lace. She were on trip to New York, N. Y., Mr. elbow length gloves in matching touches of blue velvet; and carried white orchids on a white prayer book. Blue satin slippers completed her costume.

Mrs. George Heaton, Bath street who served as matron of honor for shell pink nylon marquisette, ap-Broad street, Souderton, for will continue until the middle of pliqued in Chantilly lace. It was fitted bodice, and full cut skirt. Her lersville Savings and Loan Asso- paign has been set this year at \$7500 of pink marquisette, with blue rose pers. An old-fashioned bouquet was

> carried by the attendant. Other members of the bridal part Brooklyn, N. Y., best man; Messrs Harry Carter, William Richardson and George Heaton, of Bristol

sented a gold bracelet. Mr. Altiof operation. Membership cards mano gave the best man a silver have been issued to approximately cigarette lighter; and the ushers tie

land Mrs. Heaton was attended by spending a week at Bushkill Falls hobby exhibit will be held this year Travelling costume of the bride consisted of a corded brown and white sharkskin suit; a dacia and pers and purse, white gloves, and a corsage of white orchids. The two will occupy an apartment on

Mrs. Altimano is a graduate of Bristol high school, and of the Episcopal School of Nursing, Phila. She is on the staff of Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island. The Of those organizations which bride-groom, a Brooklyn high school

> Guests from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, parts of New Jersey, also from this area attended

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### Coming Events

Card party given by Ladies' Auxillary of the Edgely Fire Co. to be held in the Fire House at 8.30

Covered dish luncheon in Union Fire Co. station, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Strawberry festival and musicale, choir, 7.30 p. m., in Cornwells Methodist Church social hall. Card party given by Bristol Coun-

cil, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. June 10, 11-

Strawberry festival on lawn, Ter-

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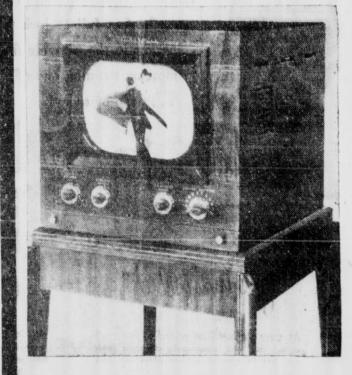
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unch, her heirs and personal
sentatives, and Julius Muller
Julius Muller, his heirs and
nal representatives.
Anna L. Munch a/k Anna T.
h, and Julius Muller a/k Julius
er, their heirs, personal repretives and assigns, and all other
n or persons generally having
nterest or claim in the real eshereinafter described.

ottung filed a Comptaint in the bove mentioned Court for the validation of their title to the following escribed real estate, to wit:

All those certain lots of land, being Lots Nos. 610 and 611, Leamington Land Company, situate in the Yownship of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, ounded and described as follows:

All that certain lot or piece of round, being Lot No. 610 on the Plan of Lots of the Leamington Land Issociation of Philadelphia, situate the intersection of the Northwestry side of State Road and the Eastry side of Washington Avenue, in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania; thence extending Northeastwardly long the Northwesterly side of said tate Road thirty feet seven inches to point; Thence Northwardly on a ne parallel with said Washington venue one hundred and thirty-three eet nine and one-quarter inches to a oint: Thence Westwardly on a line

renue one hundred and thirty-three et nine and one-quarter inches to a int: Thence Westwardly on a line right angles to said Washington renue thirty feet to a point on the esterly side of said Washington renue; Thence Southwardly along e Easterly side of said Washington renue one hundred and thirty-nine et, eight and three-eighths inches the first mentioned point and acc of beginning. Also all that rtain lot or piece of ground, being it no. 611 on said Plan, situate on a Northwesterly side of said State oad, at the distance of thirty feet ven inches Northeastwardly from e Easterly side of said Washington Avenue, in said Township; tence extending Northwardly on a second of the said township; tence extending Northwardly on a

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wardly along the Northwesterly side of said State Road thirty feet seven mehes to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

Also all those certain Lots of land, being Lots Nos. 612 and 613, Leamington Land Company, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

All that certain lot or piece of ground, being Lot No. 612 on the Plan of Lots of Leamington Land Association, situate on the Northwesterly side of State Road at the distance of sixty-one feet two-inches Northeastwardly from the Easterly side of Washington Avenue, in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania; Thence extending Northwardly on a line running parallel with the said Washington Avenue one hundred and twenty-seven feet ten and one-quarter inches to a point; Thence Eastwardly on a line at right angles to said Washington Avenue thirty-two feet to a point; Thence Eastwardly on a line running parallel with said Washington Avenue one hundred and twenty-one feet six and three-eights inches to the first mentioned point and place of beginning. And also all that certain lot or piece of ground, being Lot No. 613 on said Plan, situate on the Northwesterly side of said State Road; Thence extending Northwardly on a line running parallel with said Plan, situate on the Northwesterly side of said State Road at the distance of ninety-three feet nine and three-eights inches Northeastwardly from the Easterly side of said Washington Avenue one hundred and twenty-one feet six and three-eights inches to apoint; Thence extending parallel with said Washington Avenue one hundred and three-eights inches Northwesterly side of said State Road; Thrence Southwestwardly along the Northwesterly side of said State Road thirty-three feet to a point; Thence Southwestwardly along the Northwesterly side of said State Road thirty-three feet seven and five-eights inches to the first mentioned point and place of said State Road; Thrence Southwestwardly along the Northwesterly side of

et seven and five-eighths inches to be first mentioned point and place of the ginning.

Said complaint sets forth that the Plaintiffs acquired title to the above escribed lots by virtue of a Deed rom Simon K. Mover, et al, County Tommissioners of Bucks County lated April 5, 1949, and recorded in he Office for the Recording of Deeds n and for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Deed Book No. page; the County Commissioners required title to said lots by virtue of a certain tax sale held September 1, 1930, for delinquent taxes assessed against Anna L. Munch a/k Anna T. Munch for the year 1929; and by virtue of another tax sale held September 3, 1930, for delinquent taxes assessed against Julius Muller for the year 1929; and prayed that said Court enter a Decree adjudicating the title of the Plaintiffs in the above described lots and decree that said title shall be valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims of the above Defendants, their personal representatives, heirs and assigns, and against all other persons generally having any interest or claim in the said real estate.

You are hereby notified to appear

ny interest or claim in the said cal estate.
You are hereby notified to appear nd answer the allegations in said omplaint within twenty days from he insertion of this notice or be ubject to an Order or Decree to be nade against you in compliance with the prayer of, said Complaint.
H. RAYMOND AHLUM Sheriff OHN P. BETZ, JR., Solicitor 12 Radcliffe Street tristol. Penns

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sons having claims or demand against the Estate of the deceden to make known the same, and alpersons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to WHLLIAM H. MILNOR, JR. R. D. No. 1 Bristol, Pennsylvania FRANK R. MILNOR,
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### Hulmeville Clergyman And Philadelphian Wed Saturday

Berry-Long Methodist Church at bara Jean. 58th & Springfield avenue, at the Mr. and Mrs. John Arena and hour of five o'clock. Saturday after-daughter, Jacquelin, of Radcliffe noon, united Miss Aurelia E. Marian street, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knowof 5729 N. 13th street, and the Rev. les and daughter, Pauline, of Cedar John C. Kulp, pastor of Neshaminy street, spent Memorial Day with Methodist Church, Hulmeville, son Mr. Arena's father, B. Arena, Hamof the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence F. monton, N. J. On Thursday Mr. and Kulp, of 5816 Springfield avenue.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Dominick Celi, Burlington, N. J. Mrs. Michael G. Marian, was escorted to the altar by her father, there daughters Donna Lee and Deborah, to take her marriage vows at a moved on Saturday from Harrison ceremony conducted by the Rev. street to Fallsington. Clarence F. Kulp, father of the the Rev. LeRoy Ewing.

costumed in yellow and blue. Mrs. Mrs. Howard Boyd. M. Michael Marian, of this city, who Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fallon, tired in yellow organdy, and the organdy: Mrs. Robert Seymour, N. J. Mrs. Raymond Gotwals, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholl and

party are all Philadelphians.

"Because." "O Perfect Love," and sole was Mr. Charles F. Blose, of Johnson, Hayes street.

A gown of rose crepe, lace trimmed, was choice of Mrs. Marian, mother of the bride, for the ceremony; and selection of the bride groom's mother, Mrs. Kulp, was a light blue lace gown.

At the reception, which took place African Masai tribe. at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, were arranged for 125

for a honeymoon journey consisted and brown checked suit with contrasting accessories. She s a graduate of Olney high school, and the university of Arizona. The Rev. Mr. Kulp is a graduate of Northeast high school, and the University of Pennsylvania, here; and f Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

The couple will reside in the Methodist parsonage at Hulmeville

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INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activiies of the people of Bristol their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

daughters, Audrey and "Kathy", of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and son 'Larry," of Radcliffe street, spent

the holiday week-end with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her hert Smith, Belfast. Miss Elsie Rickner and Basil Mar-

andale, of Philadelphia spent the holiday week-end as guests of Miss Rickner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Trenton avenue. Recent guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickner, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bourne and son David, Bath road, and Mrs. Emma Fischer, Mill street, spent the holiday week-end at Peekskill, N. Y visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, Mc Kinley street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Wednesday in Nazareth



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Mrs. Arena entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worrell and

Members of the "Thimble Club roast Thursday evening at Silve Gowned in a candlelight satin Lake. Those participating: Mr. and creation which featured beading, Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Mr. and the bride wore an orange blossom Mrs. Joseph Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Ro crown, and carried a white prayer bert Hoezel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Her quintet of attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairchild, Mr. and

served as matron-of-honor, was at Croydon, Miss Sara Rafferty and is now open daily for the remainder by Miss Elizabeth Francescino, Miss Margaret Heath, Buckley of the season. following bridesmaids in pale blue street, spent last Sunday at Seaside

Congreve, and Miss Marian Phillips, children, Lee, Neill and Janet, Wil-Ballroom for your dancing pleas-lines. Short sleeves were puffed, The Rev. Richard H. Adams serv- til Tuesday visiting Mrs. Scholl's ed the Rev. Mr. Kulp as best man; parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mc. the group of ushers being inclusive Laurine, at Pottsville, and Mr. of: Messrs, Donald Ziegler, Addison Scholl's mother, Mrs. Margaret artists. Shows are presented at Michael Marian, and Scholl, Minersville. During their 7, and 9 p. m. in the Park's open air John Marian. The men in the bridal stay at Pottsville, Lee had his ton sils removed at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett "I Love You Truly" were sung by Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell chairs and tables. Ball fields and them clear hearing without making Mrs. William W. Ahn, of Norris- Smith, Freehold, N. J., were guests playgrounds are adjacent. town. Presiding at the organ con- recently of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

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hemline and long train. The gown ing at the organ console. The Rev Three new amusement rides at had long sleeves and a bustle back. Peter Pinci was the officiating by Mr. E. E. Foehl, General Man-the net veil which was fingertip in ager. They are the Turtle Ride and length; her headpiece was of bride, was attired in a gray print orange blossoms; and she carried dress, black hat and accessories; These new rides together with the a bouquet of lavender-lipped white while choice of Mrs. diGiroloma,

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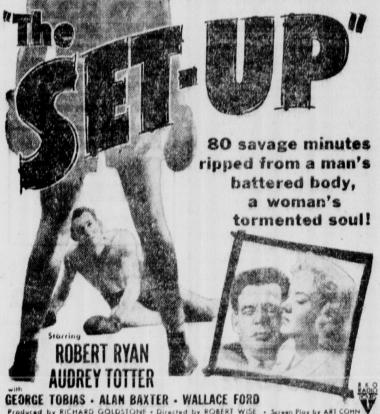
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to victory by holding the visitors one run and fanning five. He was and had 12 strikeouts. Morris did the pitching for Willow Grove and "Charlie" Martindale was the losing walked four batters. He whiffed hurler, he going out in the ninth.

Manager Gene Dugan has announced that the Moose team will tindale struck out seven batsmen. practice Wednesday evening. The players will meet at the Moose home at six o'clock. The Bristol Moose meets Darby on the latter's field

Vilkinson rf Mulhern 2 Mount c Grimes 3b Stansky p

Willow Grove

**CHANCE WINS OUTBOARD** ON MORRISVILLE LAKE

MORRISVILLE. June 6 - Fine races, coupled with a number of minor mishaps, marked the year's net. The water project, one of the first short course outboard motor- world's greatest, is for irrigation boat regatta on Morrisville Lake and general consumption. yesterday before a large crowd.

Harper Chance, Merchantville, N point racer covered the four-lap, tice John Marshall in 1835. three-quarter mile oval at a 60mile-an-hour clip to take the first Class F heat. He finished third in the second heat.

The summaries follow:

CLASS A OUTBOARDS First Heat—1, Peg. Gil Peterman Malvern, N. Y., 2, Sonovagun, Fran-tis (Doc) Williams, Eddington, Pa. cis (Doc) Williams, Eddington, Pa.; 3, Delayed Action, Jim Campbell, Danville, Pa.; 4, P-6, Mort Daller, Claymont, Del.; 5, Callipygia, Blake Bowman, Cornwells, Pa.; 6, Sweet Music, Bill Guldin, Coatesville, Pa.; 7, We Won, Jack Scheidel, Coatesville, Pa.; 8, Ugly Chile, Dean Worcester, Petersburg, N. H. Second, Heat — 1, Peterman; 2, Campbell; 3, Williams; 4, Daller; 5, Guidh; 6, Bowman.

Jankowski; 4, Williams; 5, E-6, Nick Allen, Newport News, Va. Buckman disqualified beat gun. Wes Jones, Wilmington, thrown out of boat. Final Score on Points—Fries, 450; Scott, 400; Buckman, 400.

CLASS C OUTBOARDS
First Heat—1, N-78, Joe Stager, Flushing, L. I., 2, Poison, Jim Baden, Washington, D. C., 3, Flying Scot 11, Vic Scott, Levillton, L. I., 4, Sebena, J. B. Broaddus, Fredericksburg, Va., 5, Heliray, Sr., Ray Schilling, Sr., Philadelphia, 6, Miss Daphne, Hudson Moses, Washington, D. C., 7, Valorie, Ed. Meckler, Jersey City, N. J., 8, Heliray, Jr., Ray Schilling, Jr., Philadelphia, Morton Daller upset, Walter Edwards, Sr., thrown out of boat.

Second Heat—1, Baden; 2, Scott, 3, Edwards, Sr; 4, Schilling, Jr; 5, Worcester; 6, Walter Edwards, Jr; 7, Art Landers, New Cumberland, Pa Meckler upset
Final Score on Points—Baden, 700; Scott, 525.

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KEY TO POLITICS

U. S. politics is in turmoil. The Republicans and Democrats call each other names. The "liberals" scream at the "reaction aries." Labor pulls one way, management and ownership another The Republican "young Turks" talk one language, and the stalthe Democrats—a "southern Democrat" like Virginia's Senator Successful Bidder, \$25,000 Byrd couldn't be farther apart from northerners like McGrath, or Lucas, or, for that matter, Pennsylvania's Myers, if they belonged to two different parties which had been battling for

These many groups clash over nearly everything in public affairs. On many issues, regular party lines fall apart. There are Residents of 3 Streets To Be coalitions and counter-coalitions; deals and counter-deals; plans announced on Monday may be in the waste-basket by sun-up

In this confusion, a great many Americans get lost. Only an expert can keep track of the innumerable cross-currents-and June meeting, last evening, Hulmehe has to work at it! The casual reader of newspapers, who tries ville borough council enacted an to keep up with what goes on at Washington, hasn't a chance. He ordinance to authorize issuance of winds up ordinarily watching only the fate of a small handful of general obligation bonds in the laws in which he has a direct interest. He judges the national of providing funds for and toward MAKING PLANS FOR government on the narrow basis of what is done "to" him or the improvement of streets in the

The broader picture of what is being done to the future of interest on said bonds; and fixing the nation, of whether America is to be a better or a poorer place the maturity dates thereof . . . profor the coming generation to grow up in than for the preceding viding for the assessment, levy and generations-this is lost in the shuffle.

The most earnest and sincere American man or woman gets very little help when it comes to making a sound judgment on the over-all on and the principal thereof at mapicture. No matter where he turns, nearly everyone is so excited about turity minor questions that the bigger ones are overlooked.

If he starts digging in, he becomes hopelessly confused by the fact Monroe, Esq., was introduced by that few of the national figures seem to "stay put." Two that have much Raymond VanArtsdalen, it being in common bob up on opposite sides of a question-or those who seem unanimously passed. to be permanently deadlocked suddenly join hands and start working

Beneath all this tangle of politics, there is a simple key. One fundamental issue is being fought out in Washington, on which turns 99 per This is an easy issue to understand—so easy that a child can get vertised for during the past month, paration for the county-wide regiscent of the political activities there.

the point at once yet it is the most profoundly important issue ever two bids were received. Successful tration for voting, which will get raised in the history of this nation The question is whether we, as a race, are to live within our income

Every child who ever received an allowance had to face this question. If you get a quarter on Monday, and blow it in on lollipops-then you're broke for the next six days. But if you save a dime of the allowance, then

next week you have 35 cents in your possession instead of only a quarter A given number of people, with a given number of tools, and a given Huntington Valley Man In boroughs and townships through amount of raw materials, and a given market, can earn no more than

certain amount of money There is no ceiling on what America could be made to produce in the future, by careful growth and expansion; but there is a very definite ceiling on what it can produce in any period of years in the present.

Ninety-nine per cent of the quarrels at Washington are between those who want the government to spend money faster than it is earned and those who want spending held down to what we are sure we can

it recklessly-and then try to borrow more. A second will portion it out and spend it according to plan. The third will spend a little less than he was considerably damaged and a gets, and put the balance aside to be sure to have something extra on truck damaged, in a crash on the trars will be on duty, will also be hand in the future.

Of the three, no one has trouble in figuring which is the one most apt to be happy and successful throughout his life. The man who lives at 10 o'clock. inside his income may lose out occasionally on small luxuries - but mostly he makes up for this with big luxuries later in life.

than one jump ahead of being broke In the simple finances of a child and his allowances, this is easy

But a government's finances follow the same law

A government can run on a basis of "spend as we earn." For more There was a constantly rising standard of living for the American people block of Eldridge street, Phila., Registration activities are also standing and did very well winning Morrisviffe Woman's Club, for maththan a century and a half, that was basic policy in the American nation. -but beneath it was a constantly spreading foundation of economic minor bruises and cuts on left leg, now in progress daily at the Regis-seven games out of ten. strength.

There are thousands of those in Washington and elsewhere who believe that the government ought to go back at once to a "spend as we earn" basis. They argue simply that the government and the American people will go bankrupt unless this is done

Because they want to return to a policy that was so wise it never should have been abandoned, they are called "reactionaries." They are accused of wanting to "turn the clock back," of trying to carry the nation street. was slightly injured last "back to the horse-and-buggy days."

Those who say these things are persons who believe a way has been run from between two cars into found for the U. S. government to spend more than the American people the path of another on Radcliffe Bensalem To Graduate

This sounds impossible. How can anyone, government or individual, spend more than there is to spend?

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Budget Approved by the

Dr. N. P. Larson presided, there

Theodore B. Megargee, Jr., last eve-

Eighteen guests gathered for the

blue and white, the school colors.

MEETING ON LAWN

TULLYTOWN, June 7 - A meet-

business session. In case of rain,

being but one absentee.

Penna. State Graduate

### ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

NEW HOPE, June '7 - Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Oblinger, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leta A. Oblin- ville borough school board, in sesger, to Mr. Robert B. Husselrath, sion at the school house last eveson of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hussel- ning, approved the budget for the rath, of Butler. The young woman, a graduate of Penna. State College, Sorority; and is on Butler high showed a current balance of school faculty. Mr. Husselrath \$1407.77. graduated from Colgate University, where he was a member of the amusement tax ordinance which Theta Chi fraternity. He served as will take effect within a few days. a radar officer in the Navy and is All bills were ordered paid. now employed in the Paterson office of the Great A. & P. Tea Co.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

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### **AUTHORIZE BOND ISSUE TO IMPROVE** 3 THOROUGHFARES

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HULMEVILLE SESSION

Notified to Have Curbs and Gutters Placed

HULMEVILLE, June 7 - At its amount of \$25,000 "for the purpose borough; providing for the rate of collection of a tax to pay the interest covenanted to be paid there-This ordinance, read DEADLINE IS JULY 23RD by borough solicitor. Lawrence

general obligation coupon street during the past weeks been engagimprovement bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each, having been ad-Continued on Page Four

### **FIVE ARE HURT IN** CRASH AT PENNDEL

Serious Condition; Two Are From Penndel

### CAR CRASHES TRUCK

sustained injuries, one of them be- Buck's county newspapers for Give three children an allowance—and what happens? One will spend ing seriously hurt; a passenger car number of weeks, beginning, June Lincoln highway, here, last night posted throughout the respective

Those hurt: Charles F. Getman,

of Eldridge street, Philadelphia, day, and will be on duty from 2 to tournament.

Mrs. Caroline Applegate, of 4200 daily arm and hand.

> continued on Page Four STRIKES HEAD AGAINST CAR DOOR

Bradley Ardrey, 14, 705 Radcliffe evening when he is reported to have street, near Dorrance street. The car was driven by George W. Wiseman, 1709 Benson Place, Bristol Ardrey was treated by Dr. Frank Hulmeville School Board

### Miss Jean Highland Dies; A Life-Long Bristolian

Miss Jean Highland died early ce, 225 Cedar street. She had peen in ill health for the past year, and was a life-long resident of

She is the daughter of the late Eugene and Louise Highland. . Surviving are the following piece and nephews: Mrs. Margaret Duffy Mrs. Frank Lohr, William K. High land, Bristol; Mrs. James Duffy, Eu gene Highland, Philadelphia; Mrs Wayne Bond, Garden City, N. Y Albert Baker, of California.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, red tor of St. James' Episcopal Church will conduct the service on Friday at two p. m., at the funeral home of John C. Black. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends are in vited to call Thursday evening.

## **VOTERS' REGISTRATION**

Traveling Boards To Sit At 59 Places in The County

Numerous personnel in the Bucks County Registration Office, Admin Sealed bids for purchase of 25 istration Building, Dovlestown, has ed in the varied detail work in preunder way on Wednesday, June

Three regular and one extra board of travelling registrars, com prised of two members each, wil be appointed and officially delegat ed to sit at 50 places in the various out the county, by the Registration Sunday

The complete schedule of the travelling registrars, setting forth dates and places, has been arranged by the commission and will ap PENNDEL. June 7-Five persons pear in Thursday's editions of eigh 9th. Advertising placards bearing the dates and places when regis

Registration on the part of the Huntington Valley, concussion of travelling boards will be in pro-16 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock

boroughs and townships.

tration office, here, from 8.30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Saturdays, until noon from York, second place to Pittsorder to be eligible to vote at the sented. Primary Election, Sept. 13, 1949. The Chester W. Terchon post will July 23 also marks the last day to sponsor another marble tournament change party affiliation until Dec. during Youth Week. All boys and English; Patriotic Order of Ameri-

## 80 at Exercises Tonight of this activity.

Eighty graduates of the Bensalen Lehman. His injuries are reported Township high school tonight wil as bruised right arm and bump on receive diplomas at the 25th annual head. He struck his head against commencement exercises to be held the car door. Officer Chichiletti in the high school auditorium at Cornwells Heights.

program. There will be presentation of gifts and awards.

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Superintendent Manoah R. Reit-

matics; J. Leslie White athletic

Morrisville Rotary Club, for "Serv-

Morrisville Teachers Association

scholarship; Little Theater, oral

eracy; Student Council awards, for

are: David Arnoldi, Elaine Batt,

bert Boodley, Walter Bucknum,

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Vars, public speaking

girls and three to boys.

and Richard Foster.

dent of the Board of Education.

At exercises tonight in the Grand Theatre, the 66th class of Bristol nigh school will be graduated. Diplomas will be presented to 46 in the commercial course; 48 in the industrial course; 50 in the academic ourse; and 12 in the general course. Louise D. Thorne, valedictorian, will give the farewell; and Elizabeth Trasatti, salutatorian, the welcome. The feature of the exercises will be a symposium, "Reflections of Life," in which a number of graduates will participate. The program

### ANTONELLI TIES FOR 3RD BLIND LECTURER TO PLACE IN "MIBS" GAMES ADDRESS GRADUATES

Bristol Youth Wins Seven Larman Sherwood Will Be Out of Ten Games Played

### LEBANON, BRISTOL TIE LIST OF GRADUATES

Joseph Antonelli, 11-year-old St. Tournament held in Harrisburg ville high school held here. The

his parents and 18 members of the Junction, N. Y., will speak to the ompete for the state champion "The Challenge of Tomorrow."

awards and the person or organi-

Of the other two, one is always "broke," and the other never more brain and possible skull fracture, gress daily from June 15 to July 12 the county and the district, is well Letto Post 433 American Legion, for inclusive with the exception of pleased and proud of him as this "Americanism," to be presented to a Mrs. Ellen Zingraf, of 4200 block weekends and the 4th of July holi- was his first state championship boy; American Legion Ladies' Auxi-

The chambionship went to a boy and will continue until July 23, burgh, third to Lebanon and Bristol, ice above Self,"; Morrisville Memwhich is the last day to register in There were ten districts repre-orial Post 6176, Veterans of Foreign ground.

> girls are asked to watch for an- cans, Camp 297, problems of demonouncement of the dates for various ward playoffs. Maurice Wildman, activities, a trophy to one boy and of 335 Dorrance street, is chairman one girl, and six medals, three to

### Short Illness Ends In Death for Mrs. Holderried Dorothy Beres, Harry Bodine, Ro-

CROYDON, June 7-III but a s Mrs. Gertrude M. Holderried (nee Rittman Mrs. Holderried is survived by

her husband, Conrad; also by two sons, Conrad M. and Charles L. Holderried: and two brothers, Law rence and Frank Rittman, all of

Charles, the one son of Mrs Holderried, is a member of the 1949 class of Bristol high school, sched uled to receive diplomas this eve ning. In August of 1947, Charles was the Boy Scout from the Bristol area chosen to attend the Scout Camporee in Paris, France, arrangements for the trip being under the Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

### Drivers Hurt As Crash

Sunset avenues, Croydon Manor. Those hurt:

Leo Burke, Excelsior avenue brush burns of back, possible disocation of shoulder.

It is stated that the Perpente car turned upside down in the crash. Burke was driving a laundry truck The Talbots were indicted Sep- Both vehicles were considerably Talbot admitted on the witness tember 8 last, each separately on damaged. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad

### LUNCHEON TOMORROW

### Two Receiving Medals Honored By Friends

Miss Maybeth Brown, Benson Place and Thomas Pearson, Haves street, were pleasantly surprised on Friday evening at a party in celebration of them receiving the American Legion awards. The party Bristol Board Rescinds Its was given by their friends in the recreation room of Mrs Dolores Barea's home, Wilson avenue. Games were followed by refresh

Those enjoying the party were: Maybeth Brown, Dolores Barea, Janice Stalarski, May Ann Boyd Janet Stephenson, Lenora Pursner 'Jerry" Constantini, David Lewis, Anthony Vattimo, "Billy" Wren, B DiGirolomo, Charles Brady and Al-

### PENNSBURY BOARD SEEKS MORE SPACE

bert Abrams.

More Room Is Needed

### SIX TEACHERS RESIGN

YARDLEY, June 7-To procure additional classroom space a fourmember committee has been named by the Pennsbury Joint School

following a report by Medill Bair, supervising principal of Pennsbury schools, and Mrs. Cora Holesclaw, principal of the Makefield building, who told members of the board that they had considered the Makefield nated. Community House and the Yardley Methodist Sunday School as pos- Association was received asking for The Sunday school rooms, with

Ann's student, 923 Pear street, tied night there will be the annual com- additional lighting and toilet fixfor third place at the State Marble mencement exercises of the Morris- tures and school equipment, could passed by the State Legislature. They added that, inasmuch as the maximum salaries then considered church cannot accept rent for use

were accepted by the board. They are: Miss Alice Lynch, Miss Herman, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Strikhart, to the property. It was decided to Edmond Smith. Smith, who has and the barn to \$60 per month. been acting as administrative assistant to Bair, has resigned to accept the post of supervising princi- director and Jerry Bloom assistant pal at High Bridge, N. J. Board members also approved the

election of five new teachers for the athletic activities. This action was coming year: Mr. and Mrs. Robert taken to provide a more co-ordi-E. H. Hubbard, Miss Ruth 'M. Ro- nated athletic effort in the schools selle, Harry H. Dubin and Miss liary, for "Americanism," to be pre-

Power Co. has been received by janitors' supplies. the joint board notifying its members that the company will not be responsible for pupils of the Yardley building using property at the If children continue to use the

land, which adjoins the school, the school board will be responsible for accidents, the letter added. The expense of grading and lev-

eling off the power company property in order to make it suitable for a playground would be approximately \$300, according to the board. Forrest C. Jobes, joint board grounds. Members of the graduating class chairman, presided at the meeting.

### REACHES TOKYO

Ret. James C. King, son of Mr Mary Burns, Dena Caldararo, Ronshort time, a resident of Croydon ald Coombs, James Course, Neil and Mrs. Hector King, Bristol R. D. for the past 29 years died last night Davis, Shirley Davison, Catherine 1, has arrived in Tokyo, Japan. He ers of Tomorrow" will feature the in Abington Hospital. The deceased Elcock, Vivian Elhoff, Janice Fac- joined the regular army for three tor, Paul Fleischer, Alice Foose, years, and is now serving with Co. "G" of the 8th Cavalry. His job at Also, Thomas Gavin, Don Gray, the present time is assistant rocket launcher

### WILL NOT SUBMIT SCHOOL BOND PLAN

AT THE PRIMARY

### STATE ACT APPROVED

Action Recently

Taken

### Teachers' Association Asks Interpretation of Board's Action Under New Law

As the State School Authority Act has been declared constitutional, the Bristol School Board has rescinded its previous action and will not submit to the voters at the primary election the question of a Schools Are Crowded and bond issue for the proposed new school building. This action was decided upon at a meeting which did not adjourn until 1.20 this morn ing. The State Act provides means

> 13. The previous contract with Mr Blew called for plans for the site which the Board then owned at Radcliffe street and Green Lane This agreement has been termi

A letter from the Bristol Teachers were the maximums which existed

Robert C. Ruehl, chairman of The resignations of six teachers property committee, stated the com-

Harry McClister was named athletic

A letter from the Yardley Water that orders have been placed for

Goldfarb, Bristol foot specialist, for a period of one year to examine the feet of the children. He will serve without compensation. Miss Patton was named by the

Board to have full charge of the cafeteria next term. This will afford students an opportunity to gain ex perience in preparation of platters and cafèteria management Permission was given to Terchon

Post to stage marble tournaments on the Bath street, Washington street, and Wood street, school The Board rejected the act to ex-

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### Rented 'Plane Wrecked; Pilot Is in Hospital

CHURCHVILLE. June 7 - The pilot of a rented monoplane narrowly escaped death when motor trouble developed vesterday, and in attempting to glide to the Flying Dutchman Airport struck a tree here, and the 'plane crashed at the intersection of the main street at the railroad tracks, here The injured pilot:

John R. Hinckley, 24, of Howard

R. I., injury to vertebrae According to state police, Lang horne barracks, the monoplane which Hinckley had rented for a

trip to Philadelphia, was demolished. The 'plane was further dismantled and taken to the Flying Dutchman Airport. Hinckley had shut off the ignition before the downward glide. Residents of this community took Hinckley to Nazmains as a patient.

### Police Locate Owner Of Cash Register Found Here

The cash register found submerged in a carton in a creek at Maple Beach; Sunday, May 29th by three fishermen has been identified as the property of Lester Smith

on March 10th and in addition to the register there was a television

### COMMUNION BREAKFAST

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 27 The first annual communion is scheduled for Father's day, June

### TALBOTS AWAIT SENTENCE AFTER **WAIVING DEFENSE TO CHARGES THAT** THEY DEFRAUDED ON INCOME TAXES

PHILADELPHIA. June 7 - A chandise father and his son today awaited Seven companies controlled by vania State College, was tendered a sentence after they waived defense the Talbots have gone out of busi surprise party by her sister, Mrs.

and Mrs. H. Wesley Spencer, West George, 31, operated the now-closed the backgrounds of the Talbots. Talbot Worsted Mills Co. in Phila- The elder Talbot admitted the festivities amidst decorations of delphia during the war.

defense" to the charges. ing of Tullytown Home & School after the Talbots waived defense from 25 to 40 cents a pound which

League will be held this evening at that the former Bristol wool manu- he had to pay to the Boston wool 7.30 on the lawn of the home of Mrs. facturers derived most of a com- broker who was his chief source Walter Strouse. The annual social bined income of \$442,597 from al- of supply for foreign wool. will be conducted following the leged blackmarket operations.

W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American payments, he claimed, went to a son, secretary Legion, will be held at the Post Boston wool dealer to whom he was forced to pay illegal over-the-

about \$90,000.

until June 28 to permit Federal au-Joseph S. Talbot, 57, and his son, thorities to probe thoroughly into

"blackmarket" operations, but said Arraigned before Federal Judge he was "forced" into them because I Cullen Ganey, the Talbots, now foreign wool, which he dealt in, residents of Arizona, pleaded "no was not available "unless you paid a premium for it."

Occurs at Croydon Manor

truck and a passenger car were in- farmhouse near Wisner, Neb. ured vesterday, when they crashed at the intersection of Bellmont and

Irvin Perpente, Newportville, cut

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 7 The company's report gave its held tomorrow at 12.30 by Ladies Auxiliary in Union Fire Co. station

## Fear Desperadoes Might Use Nitroglycerine

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### West Point, Neb .- Two heavily-armed desperadoes wanted for murand kidnaping were hunted in Nebraska today and police feared they areth Hospital, Phila., where he re-

night, if cornered, use nitroglycerine in a last-ditch stand against their ursuers. The men, Arthur Bistram, 37, and Allen C. Hartman, 20, both CROYDON, June 7-Drivers of a of St. Paul, Minn., fled last night after holing up during the day in a

### At Least 37 Die In 'Plane Crash

San Juan, P. R .- At least 37 and perhaps 43 persons (including 18 nfants and children) lost their lives today when a C-46 transport plane RD 1, Schwenksville. baded with 31 passengers and crew crash-landed and sank off San Police have learned that Smith's Juan The craft was bound for Miami and most of the passengers were gas service station was broken into Puerto Ricans.

### Jet Fighter Explodes in Mid-Air

Hamilton Field, Cal.-A U. S. Air Force F-80 jet fighter exploded in mid-air near Hamilton Field north of San Francisco early today and breakfast of Blessed Virgin Mary A covered dish luncheon will be crashed in flames, carrying its pilot to his death. The craft struck a Sodality, St. Charles R. C. parish, chicken house which burst into flames and killed some 2,000 chickens.

HULMEVILLE, June 7-Hulme- investigated. HAS APPENDICITIS Suffering with appendicitis, Donald Seifert, Mulberry street, was ensuing fiscal year. in the sum of taken to Abington Hospital, yester- If you want to keep it a secret is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta \$32,085. Report of the treasurer day, by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. Discussion ensued regarding the

> Is Tendered A Surprise By International News Service | ceiling prices in order to get men Miss M. Arlene Spencer, who graduated vesterday from Pennsyl-

> to charges they defrauded the gov- ness, the court was told. ning. The affair took place at the ernment of \$379,975 in income taxes Judge Ganey deferred sentence home of Miss Spencer's parents, Mr. in 1943 and 1944.

Federal agents told Judge Ganey He said these "premiums" ranged

the affair will take place at the stand that he engaged in "illegal their own income taxes for the two was summoned to the scene. operations" in the wool market, but years, and jointly, for filing th claimed his profits amounted to company's alleged fraudulent return for 1943. The elder Talbot was The rest of the "under-the-table" president of this company, and the

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1949

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Moderate temperatures, Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler

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## BACCALAUREATE IS **DELIVERED BY REV.**

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"What Doth the Lord Re- Lucas. The Rev. B. Burns Brod- House Lane and Henry Avenue. quire of Thee?" is Basis For His Message

BRISTOL H. S. SENIORS

tives and Friends of Graduates, Sunday

thy God?" This was the basis for was attired in a dress of pink taf- proficiency in textiles at these exthe baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Rev. Paul Gleichman, pastor length full skirt. She wore a small WILL ESTABLISH A high school, and their families and sage of cavalier roses. friends, yesterday. The service took H. Quigley and G. Arthur Hornberg- sang "Because" and "I Love You

The Rev. Mr. Gleichman's sermon

high school choir.

To the members of the graduatmy appreciation of the privilege of corsage was also worn. delivering the baccalaureate serman. This is an occasion which I Bristol.

To the graduates, I extend my and Virginia. sincere congratulations on this, the successful completion of your high school work. I hope that your commencement will become a threshold over which you cross into greater and even more significant attain-

As the basis of our thinking together this afternoon I have chosen an Old Testament passage in the words of the prophet Micah, the sixth chapter, the eighth verse: GLEANED BY SCRIBES riding, dramatics, music, athletics "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Across this text we may write

become? What requirements must Quantico, Va. I meet? What will be expected of President James N. Marion, of has been affiliated for many years school to larger responsibilities? six or seven reservations of the answered; questions which concern on Tuesday, June 14. your future; and, questions which Three new members, Jesse Hibbs, have to do with your higher educa- Langhorne; E. G. Smith, Croydon, tion and your chosen career. These and Aaron K. Dolton, Feasterville are important and, usually, difficult were elected. Warren B. Watson, Commencement Will Be

As you seek the answers to these ciate member. questions, may I remind you today as I am sure you have been reminded many times-there is one advisor of Girl Scouts of the U. S. question on which all the others A., has spent the past two days depend, the one question which working with the Bucks County must be answered first: "What doth Council of Girl Scouts. the Lord require of thee?"

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## Miss Elizabeth Farrell,

Ill since February, Miss Elizabeth B. and Anna Farrell, died on Saturday. Miss Farrell was a life-long résident of Bristol.

Surviving are two sisters and a brother, Miss Laura Farrell, Walter Farrell, Bristol; Mrs. Harry Corson, Philadelphia; also three nieces.

The Rev. Charles Weller, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will conduct the service tomorrow at two p. m., at the Molden funeral tery. Friends may call this evening.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS SA-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. L AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
timum 64
timum 23 Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Lucas-Tomlinson Nuptials Take Place at Bensalem

To the strains of the Lohengrin head officiated at the double ring Germantown.

a matching blue half hat with flow- principal address. ers and veil, opera length gloves and white sling-back slippers. A and Dean Richard S. Cox of the In-"What doth the Lord require of and a corsage of white rosebuds eighty-seven graduates. thee, but to do justly, and to love was worn. The bridesmaid, Miss mercy, and to walk humbly with Anna Williams, Atlantic City, N. J., feta which featured a close-fitting ercises. neckline, short sleeves, ankleof Zion Lutheran Church, before pink flower hat, opera length members of the 1949 class, Bristol gloves, white slippers and a cor-

Miss Sarah Gottsabend, Edding place in the high school auditorium. ton, rendered organ melodies, and Music was directed by Charles Mrs. Charles Inglin, Philadelphia, er, special numbers being by the Truly." Mr. Charles Lorenzo, Eddington, served as best man.

For her wedding trip to Virginia, Mrs. Lucas selected a dress of rose pink taffeta fashioned with a collar, ing class, their families and cape sleeves, and flared skirt; small friends; and to the members of the white hat with veil, white topper, faculty and school board, I express matching accessories. The wedding

A reception took place in Bensalem Methodist social hall. Among shall treasure in my ministry in the 150 attending were guests from Washington, D. C., New York, N. Y.,

## HERE AND THERE IN

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Police Association was held at a year there will be arranged a the subject, "The Divine Requirement," for the question which the prophet raises and answers is an announcement was made that prophet raises and answers is es- more than 30 reservations have will offer soft-ball and other group sentially what God requires of you been received for the trip to the games. The swimming and beating What shall I do? What shall I FBI in Washington, D. C., and instruction will be according to Red

me as I advance now beyond high New Hope, said there are about with girls' work in private and These are questions to be faced and on the bus not taken for the trip

Dovlestown, was elected an asso

Miss Emlyn Hodge, community

Wednesday noon Miss Hodge met with Mrs. Russell Nash, Commissioner, and Mrs. Redding H. Rufe, new Commissioner for 1949-1950, Native of Bristol, Dies and Miss Jessie Brittingham, executive director. The afternoon session was spent with members of the new B. Farrell, daughter of the late John executive committee, Mrs. R. H. Rufe, Mrs. Hillborne Dean, Deputy Commissioner, and Mrs. Edward G. Biester, treasurer.

The staff and office committee met with Miss Hodge in the evening

### Continued on Page Four Many Pay Tribute To Memory of Dr. Krauskopf

DOYLESTOWN, June 6 chapel, 133 Otter street, and inter- than 1,000 men and women from the ment is to be made in Bristol Ceme- Philadelphia and New York areas paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the late Dr. Joseph I. Krauskopf, founder of the National Agricultural College, at the annual Founders' Day exercises on the college campus near here.

James Work, president of the college, praised Dr. Krauskopf as "a man of great vision and great understanding.

"Too many educators today fail to see that higher education for only Reunion Dinner Held By the privileged few is a thing of the

"Dr. Krauskopf saw 50 years ago the function of education as a guide to action and to work."

Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., paid tribute to small colleges such as the National Agricultural College as "the real backbone of the education system of Pennsylvania today."

"Here you catch the conscience of youth," Livengood declared. "This college stands as an endur-

ing monument to a man with great mind, whose labors were not in

vain," he said. Stanley H. Hinlein, of Philadelphia, was chairman of the exercises. Leon Merz, chairman of the board will be held in the post home, 117 of trustees, and William A. Reiter, Franklin street, this evening at trustee, also spoke.

Graduates from Textile Institute in Philadelphia

Commencement exercises for the wedding march at the hour of two largest class in the sixty-five year PAUL GLEICHMAN on Saturday in Bensalem Methodist history of the Philadelphia Textile Church, Mrs. Rosa Nentwich Tom- Institute were held Saturday afterlinson took the vows which united niin, on the site of the new Philaher in marriage to Mr. Carl J. delphia Textile Institute, School

More than 300 persons attended A gown of poudre blue styled the exercises and heard Dr. Edward with a lace bodice, round neckline, P. Schwartz, Professor of Textile cape sleeves, belt, peplum and Technology in charge of the Texankle length, full skirt, was the tile Division at the Massachusetts Service Attended by Rela- choice of the bride. Also worn were Institute of Technology, deliver the Director Bertrand W. Hayward

choker necklace adorned her neck, stitute made the awards to the Vernon E. Howell, Bristol Township, was awarded a certificate of

## DAY CAMP FOR GIRLS

Camp Seguan On Neshaminy To Offer Swimming. Creative Arts, Etc.

### **OPENING ON JUNE 27TH**

NEWPORTVILLE, June 6-Camp Sequan, a day camp for girls, is being established on the Neshaminy Creek, in Bensalem township, just across from this community. Approximately 100 acres of beau-

tiful woodland on the Patton estate

replete with private stream, shady lanes, delightful bridle paths will provide real camping experience for girls aged seven to 14. Registration at this private day camp is limited to 70, but the camp BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS director. Mrs. Einar Edwards, of remain open a few reservations Opening date for the camp is June 27th. It is to be operated under the American Camping Association

rules and regulations. Swimming, boating, horse-back creative arts, handicraft are on the With 35 members in attendance, schedule. A feature each week will meeting of the Bucks County be a "cook-out" supper; while twice

Mrs. Edwards, the camp director, Philadelphia YWCA camps. At present she is a member of the faculty at Pen Ryn Episcopal School, Andalusia, being in charge of girls'

## Held On New Hope Campus

NEW HOPE, June 6 - Diplomas will be presented to seniors of New Hope-Solebury high school tomor row evening, when commencemen exercises are held on the school

Scheduled as speaker is Richard H. McFeeley, headmaster of George terested are urged to attend. .

School, Newtown. At the baccalaureate service last evening in New Hope Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles S. Mac-Kensie, pastor of Carversville Christian Church, delivered the sermon. Atso aiding in the service were the Rev. Eli F. Wismer, Jr. and the Rev. Paul Malone. Phyllis H. Herring was organist.

### **Bath Road Couple Are** Given A Dinner-Party

A dinner party which took place on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sweet, Bath road, honored Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Bath road, whose 25th wedding anniversary will occur tomor

Those in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caroll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane, the guests of honor, have resided in this section for 16 years. They have three children, Alice, Walter and Robert,

## Former Grade Students

Sixteen of the 20 women who were members of 7th and 8th grades at Bath street school in 1913 attended a reunion dinner at the Key stone Hotel, on Saturday. The group enjoyed a lengthy pe-

riod reminiscing during and following the dinner. Mrs. Harvey Phillips, Bristol, and

Mrs. Elizabeth Green Leathem. Havertown, were in charge of arrangements.

### POST SESSION

A meeting of Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars eight o'clock.

### REQUESTS AMOUNT EDGELY DEDICATES OF HER ESTATE **NOT BE REVEALED**

But 22 Monetary Bequests Appropriate Ceremonies of Newtown Woman **Total Over \$10,000** 

LEFT BY M. W. RIDGE HOUSES FIRE STATION

queathed; One Table from Japan in 1853

DOYLESTOWN, June 6 - Alhough a Newtown woman request-

include Martha C. VanDoren, Sarah ciation, as the guest speaker. C. Mercer, Jesse S. Wilson, Harry Mr. Kilcoyne introduced the Rev C. J. Praul and Emma J. Wilson, Paul H. Gleichman, pastor of the Elizabeth Hallowell, Robert C., and Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, who Helen C. Wilson, and Eldon Hallo- gave the invocation. The group then

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### Arrange Funeral Service BUILDING FOR Joseph Elder, Sr., husband of the ate Margaret Elder, died at his **COMMUNITY USE**

Mark Official Opening of Center

Fine Furniture is Also Be- Memorial Plaque Unveiled and Dedicated to

Service Men

Otter street, at two o'clock, Wed-EDGELY, June 6 - Ceremonies nesday. Place of interment will be were held Saturday afternoon in the Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. ed that the amount of her estate handsome new memorial commun- Friends are invited to call Tuesday not be disclosed, 22 of her monetary ity building and fire station, here, bequests total over \$10,000. The dedicating the building to the com estate is that of Mary W. Ridge. munity. John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., The testatrix, who died April 17, prominent Bristol attorney, was the xecuted her will Oct. 13, 1945, and master of ceremonies, with William bequeathed 10 nieces and nephews L. Stackhouse, former president of each \$300. The nieces and nephews the Bucks County Firemen's Asso-

> sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Kilcovne in his remarks said:

eceived monetary bequests, include "This is a great day in Edgely. In the following: Two sisters, Eliza- fact, it is the greatest in the history beth L. W. Fleck, \$1,000, and Jessie of the community. It is a day which M. Wilson, \$2,000; Mary G. Wilson, sees the fulfillment and realization \$500; Louis A. Wilson, Lucy P. Han- of a dream of the firemen of Edgecock, Frederick Wilson, William R. ly, and we are gathered here in this Cornell, Lloyd R. Myers, Ralph building made possible by hard Myers and William Myers, each work, long hours of planning by

### EXPECT MANY FIREMEN

Cornwells Heights, announces there Plans About Completed For **Demonstration At Sel**lersville-Perkasie

GROUPS ACCEPT

Indications are that the annual parade of the Bucks County Fire men's Association to be held in Perkasie and Sellersville, Saturday, June 11th, will be one of the biggest in the history of the association. Fire companies in lower Bucks

The annual business session of both the Firemen's group and the County Auxiliary unit will be held at Sell-Perk High School on Fri-marked that evening.

day afternoon, June 11th. According to James Schatz, parade chair man, 59 groups or organizations already have accepted the invitation Continued on Page Four

### MEETING IN SIXTH WARD FIRE STATION

A meeting of adults interested in Youth Week parade will be held for the term were also distributed. this evening in the fire station of Bristol Volunteer Fire Co., No. 6, at eight o'clock. All individuals in-

### MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

School News:

### TO PARADE SATURDAY ST. LUKE'S GRADUATES **ONE FROM 9TH GRADE**

Gifts Provided for Honor Students by Parents Group

### ATTENDANCE AWARDS

CROYDON, June 6-William Turek was the lone graduate when promotion ceremonies for St. Luke's Christian Day School were conducted in St. Luke's Church. County are planning to participate. Friday evening. William has suc- tion services provided during the

Lutheran Church, Philadelphia

6th, Joan Pitman; 8th, Rose Coulter;

Awards for perfect attendance It is anticipated that seven will enter winth grade next fall.

### V. A. HOURS

Thomas Murphy announces that he will be at the Veterans Admin-A special meeting of the Marine istration office, municipal building, Corps League is scheduled for to- only during the afternoon of next Post home. Each member is asked day as is the usual custom. Hours to invite another Marine to the ses- next Friday will be from 12.30 un-

### **FORMER ARMY NURSE WEDS AT ST. JAMES'**

Church, will officiate at the service

at the Molden funeral chapel, 133

For Joseph Elder, Sr.

Miss Arley E. Downing and Mr. Joseph M. Altimano Take Vows

TRIP TO BUSHKILL

Staten Island, N. Y., who served for two years as an army nurse in the European theatre of operations, on the home of the bride's parents. Saturday afternoon was wed to one The bride is employed by Sears, who is connected with the staff of Roebuck & Co. Mr. Skidmore is Halloran General Hospital, Staten employed by Badenhausen Corp. Island. The bride, Miss Arley Elizabeth Downing, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter E. Downing, of this borough, she taking the vows which made her the wife of Mr. Joseph Michael Altimano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Altimano, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The two o'clock event, a doublering ceremony, was performed by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, in St. James' Episcopal Church. The bride made her way to the altar as the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mr. Francis Phipps Vocal selections during the wedding were provided by Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tullytown, they being "Because' and "I Love You Truly. Continued on Page Four

### CALLS FOR SQUAD

Among the ambulance transporta cessfully completed ninth grade week-end by Bucks Co. Rescue school for the term were also Gertrude Holderried, Croydon, to treatment of a back injury: Mrs. Gifts from the Mothers and Fath- Mary Capella, Pond street, to Nazaers Association were presented by reth Hospital, Phila.; Ellsworth the president, P. Miller, to the Thompson, Bristol Heights, to Jefconor student in each class as fol- ferson Hospital, Phila., to have a lows 1st grade, Henry Adams; 2nd, cast removed; Mrs. Owen Dodson, Hilda Hardt; 3rd, Paul Miller; 4th, Spring street, to St. Francis Hos-Ellen Kolbe; 5th, Ellen Peirson; pital, Trenton, N. J.; John Fox, Frosty Hollow road, Middletown 8th (tie), Jean Millington and Allen twp., to his home from Abington Hospital.

### ACCIDENTAL SHOOTINGS

Two boys were accidentally shot in this area during the week-end one in the eye, the other in the lower part of the leg. The one, Joseph P. Hatcher, of 2500 block of Germantown ave., Phila., was shot of Miss Mable M. Walker, 215 Wells in the leg, near the heel, Saturday avenue, Langhorne, and Mr. Francis afternoon. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad morrow evening at 7.30 in Bracken Friday, June 10th, instead of all took him to Nazareth Hospital. Phila. Walter VanArtsdalen, of 5200 block, Marlow street, Phila, was hit the ceremony in Our Lady of Grace in the left eye by a B.B. shot, Satur- R. C. rectory, here. day evening. He was taken to Harriman Hospital, it being stated that Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ryan, of Penno damage was believed caused to nington, N. J., brother-in-law and

### MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

Calvin McNutt, State road, Croydon, sustained brush burns of the lower part of the left leg when, while riding a motorcycle, he is said to have crashed into the rear of an automobile which made a sudden stop, yesterday. McNutt was treated at Harriman Hospital.

### SWIMMER CUT

While swimming here yesterday, Herbert Hampton, of Philadelphia, cut the instep of his left foot. Several stitches were required at Har-

### BOY FOR NELSONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Farragut avenue, in Harriman Hospital, yesterday. FISH BONE REMOVED

### A fish bone was removed from the

throat of Mrs. Anna Moulton, Bris-

tol Terrace II, at Harriman Hos-

State Police Say . . . Joe had stacked a few dollars away For his family, come some

pital, on Saturday.

rainy day. But when the rain came. Carelessness was to blame And the accident ate up the hay.

### Summer Wedding is Held At St. Luke's Rectory

CROYDON, June 6 - A summer wedding was witnessed on Satur home in Bristol township yesterday. day at 1.30 when Miss Mildred Mae Surviving Mr. Elder are four chil- Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs dren: Miss Elizabeth M. Elder, Ger- Harry Barth, of Christie avenue, bemantown; Mrs. Harold Beck, came the bride of Mr. Earnest Skid-Brookline; Samuel A., and Joseph more, Third avenue, son of Mr. and Elder, Jr., of Bath road; fire grand- Mrs. Frank Skidmore. The cere-Elder, Jr., of Bath road; fire grand-mony was performed in the rectory children and two great-grandchil- of St. Luke's Lutheran Church by DRIVER A BRISTOLIAN the pastor, the Rev. Edward C The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, Kolbe. The double ring ceremony pastor of Bristol Presbyterian was used.

Attendant of the bride was her sister, Miss Margaret Barth. The best man was Mr. Harry Skidmore, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was dressed in a suit of

light blue gabardine, white blouse white hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Miss Margaret Barth wore a pink gabardine suit, navy blue blouse and accessories. She wore a pink rosebud corsage. Mrs. Barth, mother of the bride,

was gowned in a brown and white print dress, natural straw hat, brown and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs Skidmore, mother of the bride groom, chose a blue crepe dress, white hat and accessories. She, too, wore a corsage of yellow rose-

A reception was held for members of the immediate families at

### HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y CLUBS TO SOLICIT FUNDS HERE

House-to-House Visitation Will Start Here Tomorrow

### ASK ALL TO ASSIST

The house to house solicitation

will be conducted tomorrow by the members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y participating in the activities of the urer of the Bristol Trust Company clubs. These young people who are Y. M. C. A., will seek the contributions from the residents of Bristol. and have planned a campaign to cover the entire town, together with Edgely and Bristol Township. Approximately 50 young people will assist in this part of the campaign. work. The closing exercises of the Squad were the following: Mrs. of Bristol will encourage these Abington Hospital, she having apday evening. The Consolidated
School provides ample facilities to
Mirly, pastor of Castor Gardens ter street, to the same hospital, for Men's Christian Association, in its campaign by contributing gener- Mrs. M. Kirby Dies; Had project for the youth of Bristol." said a spokesman. Miss Marian

> house to house canvass. The Financial Campaign for the Kirby had recently been making her Bristol Y. M. C. A., a branch of the home with a daughter, Mrs. Emilie State Y. M. C. A., opened on May Huebner, at Newark. She had lived 24th, with a workers dinner for the in this community for 38 years, gomen conducting the solicitation in ing to Newark two months ago. the industrial plants of Bristol, and Mrs. Kirby had formerly con-

Peck, of the Bristol high school staff

and a member of the Bristol Y. M. C.

### Miss Mable Walker Is Wed To Francis McNabb

PENNDEL, June 6-The marriage McNabb, Bristol township, took place this morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Gatens officiated at

Attendants of the couple were sister of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in a pale

blue suit, wore white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds Mrs. Ryan was costumed in a blue dress and white accessories, her corsage being of pale pink rose buds. Luncheon for members of the

families of the bride and bridegroom followed at Becker Farms Inn, Bensalem township. Mr. and Mrs. McNabb, upon their return from Niagara Falls, N. Y., and parts of Canada, will reside at 215 Wells avenue, Langhorne.

Mrs. McNabb is the daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Walker, Sr., Langhorne; and her husband is the son of Mrs. Maggie McNabb, Bristol.

### NAMED TO HEAD ATHLETICS

Felix Thompson, of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars, was named chairman of athletic committee of the Bristol Clubmen's Association at a meeting held yesterday in Bristol Fire Co. No. 1 station. Clubs represented were: Bristol Moose, Bristol Fire Co. No. 1. Goodwill Fire Co No. 3, Mutual Aid Society, Bristol Workmen's Social Circle, Ukrainian Club, Democrat Club, Sons of Italy The application of Bristol Jewish Center was approved. Next meeting will be held at Mutual Aid Society hall, July 8th, at 8 p. m. All membership applications should be in by this date, which is a potential deadline.

### **FOUR INJURED IN** HIGHWAY CRASHES **DURING WEEK-END**

18 - Year - Old Gardenville Youth is Knocked From 'Cycle; Seriously Hurt

### Trio Injured As Private Car and Taxi Crash Last Evening

Highway accidents in middle and lower Bucks county during the week-end resulted in injury to four, one of them being seriously hurt. One of the accidents, involving an automobile and a bicycle. occurred near Gardenville; and the other, involving two automobiles, occurred on Bristol Pike, west of Bristol

The injured: Clifford M. Swartley, 18, of Gardenville, fracture of leg, possible back injury, possible internal injury and severe shock.

Carl F. Ruland, Belmont avenue, Croydon, abrasions of right side of

Edward Seips, Penna. and Wyoming avenues, Croydon, brush burns and abrasions of forehead

Miss Janet Lahn, Croydon, abrasions of right knee.

The Swartley lad, according to state police at Doylestown barracks, was riding a bicycle south on Durham road, near Gardenville, and is said to have made a left turn into the driveway at his home when struck by a sedan operated by Lester D. Thorne, Bristol, traveling in the same direction. The boy was knocked off the bicycle by the impact. The accident occurred at 5.45 Saturday afternoon. Swartley was taken to Doyles-

town Hospital in the Doylestown ambulance, and later removed to Abington Hospital. Thorne is treasand a Bucks County Jury Commissioner. Joseph Seader, chief of Bristol

township police, investigated the Bristol township accident. It is stated that at 11.10 last evening & car operated by Ruland was traveling west on Route 13, below Bristol Cemetery. According to wit-Continued on Page Four

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. June 6 A former resident here, Mrs. Mary Wildman Kirby, 66, died in Dela-A. advisory board, will direct the ware Hospital, Wilmington, Del., on sixth day, sixth month, third. Mrs.

> ducted a hardware store here. The deceased was a member of

Byberry Friends Meeting. Others surviving are: daughters, Mrs. M. Winifred Jarvis, Bristol; Mrs. Avyril Richardson, Cornwells Heights; a son, G. Franklin Wildman, Bristol; and four grandchil-

Edwin Bonner will speak at the service at Byberry Friends Meeting House on fourth day, sixth month, eighth, at two p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery will be in charge of J. Maurice Tomlinson, funeral director. Friends may call third day evening.

### ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

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ment on the prospect for peace has been clarified . . . out he meant peace with Russia not with Congress. Phil Murray also is sore at

Mr. Truman's optimistic com-

the 81st Congress . . . as at the 80th, 79th, 78th, 77th, 76th, etc. Fact is it's hard to remember

a time when Murray, Green and Lewis have not been sore at Congress. . . . The only thing they dislike more than Congress is each other.

But none of the trio ever has

been quite sore enough AT

Congress to run for a seat IN

Congress instead of just running off for the press. What a trio that would make on the House Labor Committee that would kill vaudeville

Anyway Mr. Truman says he will remain in Washington until Congress gives him what he wants. . . Looks like we've got

another 16-year President.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### U. S. Court of Appeals Upholds Lewis Fine

Washington-The United States Court of Appeals today upheld the \$1,420,000 fines imposed on John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers as a result of the mine shutdown in 1948. The Court found, in an opinion riman Hospital. written by Justice E. Barrett Prettyman, that the fines "were not excessive" in view of the action of the miners. Prettyman said that Lewis and the miners had the Supreme Court's decision before them when they

### **Resumes Chambers' Cross-Examination**

decided to strike in April, 1948.

New York-Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker-who has already drawn six admissions of perjury from Whittaker Chambers today re sumes his blistering cross-examination of the Government's key witness against Alger Hiss. Hiss, former assistant to the Secretary of State, is accused of lying when he told the Federal Grand Jury that he never gave State Department documents to Chambers and that he never saw the latter after Jan. 1, 1937.

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### TIME TO GET MOVING

same page of a newspaper. Each able. But together they reflect a Reforms Are Facing Delay." The other: "U. S. Spending Seen Likely to Rise."

The story under the second heading quotes two unidentified on the future solvency of this nation?" "members of President Truman's fiscal family." They say that despite the talk of economy the government will spend more money in the next fiscal year than in this one, and still more in the 1951

deficits in both years unless Con- Memorial week-end. gress increases taxes on a scale few now expect.

outlook should be taken seriously It will be a shock, and one likely to have painful effects, if the gov- Carlen, Memorial Day. Those preseral prosperity. A return to avoided like the plague.

But the first dispatch implies Carten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carclearly that Congress is not as len and "Zobbie" Frazier. worried about this problem as it Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope and should be. It reports dwindling family visited friends in Mercerhopes of effecting any major part Hoover, Commission "before 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coutchineal and

The reason is that the Senate and House reorganization bills are tied up in conference, the differences are wide, and a compromise is unlikely to be reached in plans approved before adjourn-

Yet the economies that could result from streamlining the gov ernment are estimated at "up to \$3,000,000,000 a year." If the could be effected soon, the gov ernment's financial problem would be less acute. Congression. al leaders had better take a quick look at those impending deficits -and then get fast action on the reorganization bill.

### THEY HATE US

Attacks by Bolivian natives on American engineers at the tin mines is dramatic proof that agitators are on the loose in South America. By what reasoning, if any, they concluded attacking the engineers would better their lot

Probably the Bolivian natives are Communists today, and would convert the country into a Communist regime if they had the strength. Such a regime would give them less than they have today, but they don't know it. Certainly they have more to gain from the efforts of American engineers than from those of Communist agitators.

The fabulous Simon Patino, nabob of tin, became one of the richest men in the world. In the process he paid out billions in wages to people who had none before. But all the natives can see is that Patino became rich. and they regard us as representatives of an unequal system.

### Key To Politics

Continued from Page One

But it can be done. If you borrow money, and use it to go on a spree, you are spending more than you had to spend. If you keep on signing Mrs. Wunsch. checks after your bank account is exhausted, you are spending more than you own—till they catch up with you.

Uncle Sam has already spent a great deal more than he owned. We Grundy President Uncle Sam has already spent a great deal more than he owner. President have a national debt of a quarter of a trillion dollars. It has been spent lee-President and Secretary Thorne Treasurer Thorne generations over the past sixteen years. The bills have been passed along, through also Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gant the bonds, to future generations.

Uncle Sam spent this incredibly vast sum years ago. Yet no one in this generation earned it. It hasn't been earned yet. When it is, this Mathilda Dash, of Germantown, has money will belong to the future generations who do earn it. Yet it already been visiting Mrs. William Codling. has been spent! That's one way to spend more than the government has

There are many other ways. Inflation is one of them, So is this business of letting the government underwrite vast spending programs for

Mainly, of course this money is being spent for things people want That's why it's being spent-to buy things people want badly enough to trade their votes for. This involves hiding from the people, the fact that they are having to pay three or four times over for these "free gifts" because they are being made through the government-paying for them once in taxes, again in high prices, again in loss of buying value of investments and savings, and a fourth time, probably, in limited job possibil-

The New Deal, Square Deal, Socialism, Communism, Welfare state etc., etc., are all versions of a very simple piece of sales-talk: first, that "the government can do it better"; and second, "it's possible for everyone to be prosperous and secure on printing-press money.

Some Americans see the fallacies in this sales-talk; others don't Nearly every shade of political opinion in this nation today can be analyzed on its reaction to this specific subject.

There are those of both major parties who are so alarmed at the threat of impending bankruptcy they demand immediate drastic retrench-

ment of government spending to keep us solvent. There are those who alarmed over the possibility, but think we could Two headlines appear on the take a middle course; spend less, but keep on spending.

There are those who privately admit "it is only a question of time" fill we go bankrupt, and even that "it's too late to turn around"-but are is perfectly clear and understand- willing to ride with the tide and take advantage of the supposed political popularity of spending meanwhile. There are those who believe that the end justifies the means-that

situation that makes no sense the so-called "social benefits" are so valuable they are worth grabbing even though they involve national bankruptcy. And no doubt there are those who honestly think that "this time"

we can actually control inflation, and keep the merry-go-round spinning for years to come; their main argument is that "We haven't gone bankrupt" vet! The question to ask about any American "leader" who stands up to

demand this or that change in national policy is: 'What is his attitude on the broader subject of his proposal's effect

For the safety of this generation, and for the sake of America's children yet unborn, no spending program ever should be authorized by the United States government until it has been established beyond question that it can be afforded without endangering the nation's economic future.

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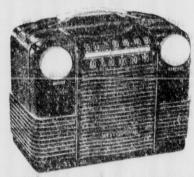
Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Mrs. Alfred Lewis Scott, of Philadelphia, were Leedom and daughter, Diane, and Sunday visitors of Howard Wright. Mrs. Michael Lynch were Wednes-This "realistic appraisal" of the day visitors at Mrs. Benjamin King, Philadelphia.

ernment cannot balance its budget ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carto say nothing of cutting down G. Wilmot and Yvonne Titus, Mr. the huge public debt-at a time of and Mrs. John Wilmot, Morrisville; high economic activity and gen- Mr. James Sibbitt, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth White, of Bristol Mrs. Theodore Johnson and daughdeficit financing ought to be ter, "Betty Lou", of Wrightstown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlen and daughter, Carol Ann. Mrs. Elsle

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### LEGALIZED SECRECY

in the thinking of the House and broadening the powers of the go to President Truman. It makes dent, members of both branches view with alarm.

the Senate, the bill offers special their informers, and permits the CIA to shroud in secrecy its and activities of its agents. The agency is authorized to grant tion whose services have been of value to this country in the past- 158. or still are-and whose presence in their homelands places them in jeopardy.

Objections to the bill in the Senate took much the same tack THE GREAT GAME as those currently being leveled against the conduct of the Atomic Energy Commission, Severall Senators could not see their way clear to granting a "blank check" to the agency. Senator Johnson said he feared that granting blanket authority without full explanation would create a "military

be subject to review.

The Senators' reluctance to go come a nightmare. thority without the assurance that the spending policy and regarded only our own salvation but the three-thumbed theory of the civilizations abroad which we are suitable checks and balances have self-styled "liberal economists" that so desperately trying to prop. been provided.

### DECADE IN AVIATION

have been observed in the industry, but the date passed almost the departure of a tenth anni- of the late Mr. Hopkins, which exversary mail flight from LaGuar- pressed with complete accuracy the whole New Deal political philosodia Field, New York.

Ten years ago, with all the gress today a concern about econopomp and ceremony that befitted my and an alarm about waste that has not existed since 1933, when the Treasury floodgates were flung Atlantic mail flight left Port open and a large part of the popu-Washington, N. Y. In the plane than a month the fiscal year of which Capt. Arthur E. LaPorte 1949 will close and fiscal 1950 begin. There is reason to believe that the figures then made public

Twenty-six hours and 54 minutes later the last mailbags were LAST January Mr. Truman preunloaded in Lisbon, and another sented a voluminous but unintelligible budget in which he forecast chapter in the history of Ameri- for fiscal 1950 a deficit of \$900,000.

can aeronautics was written. Now the service has become tion points out that, accepting the routine. On the tenth anniversary 000,000 for expenditures, crossing the mail was stowed underestimated the deficit away, quickly and efficiently, in a of \$3,000,000,000. But Senator Byrd big liner, which also carried a and others Insist the President's complement of passengers, none spending estimate for 1950 is far too low. They say appropriations of whom apparently was aware he already authorized justify putting was taking part in what could the figure at \$44,300,000,000. In other words, the 1950 deficit canhave been an anniversary event, not be less than \$6,500,000,000-Furthermore, the crossing was 1000. Republican Senator Wherry made in 14 hours.

What once was adventure in the Byrd figure out. If and when aviation is now just an everyday they are substantiated, the crisis

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dater at Bristol Jan. 4, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

350 feet long, from the engine room juting for Anthony Tice. in the main building across the mill vard to a room in which have been

At the regular meeting of Fidel-After a few minor differences George Fenton; vice councilor, on Jefferson avenue. . . . Retresh By The Rev. Paul Gleichman Senate have been ironed out, a bill ductor, John Chambers, Jr.; warden door included the "solfd comfort" Central Intelligence Agency will Schock; chaptain, Doron Green.

On Tuesday Judge Yerkes aplegally unaccountable to Congress pointed the Side-path Commission- holders of the Farmers National satisfying, for it sums up our duty several processes which, it is evi- ers for Bucks County. They were: Bank of Bucks County, held last to both God and man, even as Jesus Amos Briggs, of Tullytown, for one Tuesday, the following were elected once expressed it: "Thou shalt love year; William C. Pierce, of Bristol, directors of the institution: Louis the Lord thy God . . . and thy for two years; and Charles R. Night- A. Hognet, John P. Agnew, M. D., neighbor as thyself. As passed by a voice vote in ingale, of Doylestown, for three John Burton, Benjamin J. Taylor, We are perfectly aware this day

> member, president; and Howard Y. ors partook of an elaborate dinner practice justice, and love mercy Rich, treasurer; Edward G. Case served at the Silbert House. was re-appointed clerk; Henry O.

**OF POLITICS** 

By FRANK R. KENT

The Crisis Is Close

the size of the national debt does

prevail again, but there is in Con-

optimists and callous politicians.

Officer Frank Musnuff, of the ing to the Upper Delaware River Officer Frank Musnuff, of the ing to the Upper Delaware River rather stunned some senators by Bristol police force, served under Transportation Company lies in a declaring that governments cannot General Lawton while the latter perilous condition, 50 feet from her afford to economize, and family was a cavalry captain in Arizona, wharf at Trenton (N.J.). On Thurs heads who save instead of spending Frank says he travelled with Law- day night the steamer was torn are anti-social ton and participated in the great away from her dock by the up-river pursuit of Geronimo, the Apache ice which came down suddenly with THERE is no available information Indian chief, and was present when the freshet, and was carried out in as to how he behaves with his own

William Hoffman, the day operainstalled a number of spinning tor at the Union Telegraph office. machines. The distance is 153 feet, slipped on the platform at the rail-Each rope will carry over 50 horse- road station last week and fractured his elbow.

Another of the popular monthly ishing number-may have a lot of ity Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., held last five cent entertainments of the fun-until the dam bursts. Thursday evening, the following Girls' Friendly Society of St. Paul's Baccalaureate is Delivered installed this evening: Councilor, January 8th, in the mission building Moses Louder; assistant recording ments were served, consisting of secretary, Leonard Schock; con-cake and coffee. The five cents at William Donnel; inside sentinel, referred to. A magic lantern was Harry Sheppard; trustee, George promised as a part of the evenings practice justice, love mercy, and entertainment.

that the deeper the deficit and the

The steamer "Twilight" belong, for two years — William Allen.

to be done or down the drain we decent in our treatment of our other race or another creed. "Doing placed a severe strain upon the We will have arrived at that fellow-men. inevitable end of the road so long and futilely talked about. Obvious- the conflicts of labor and manage-

foot off the brakes.

DESPITE passage by the House of Washington, June 6. ment for economy appears rapidly lems with a high sense of justice; THE concededly sick condition of growing. Recent newspaper polls in to realize, in terms of the "golden the nation's finances is being taken various states are highly signifi- rule," that "we should do unto eloquent phrases in the whole New kindness toward the suffering, the more seriously now by more mem- cant. There is a real prospect that others even as we would have them Testament describes Jesus of Naz- unnumbered charities of World Regestapo" within the government.

Senator Tydings, chairman of Senator Tydings, chairman of Senator Tydings, chairman of Senator Tydings, chairman of Senator S Senator Tydings, chairman of the feeling of many hundreds of the Senate Armed Services Combined the Senate Armed Services mittee, sought to mollify jittery for money to pay taxes and still lion can be annually saved but the and make room in this world for my compassionate, and merciful, maintain a reasonable standard of power of the Federal jobholders is Senators by promising that the living for their families. Many have such that few believe Congress has list of aliens to be admitted will reached the point where the in the guts to go full distance on that. creasing penalties and perils of na- | Clearly, you can't raise \$5,000,000, tional debts and deficits have be- 000 more in taxes without further depressing business and drying up revenue. Economy is the only analong with the bill on the say-so CERTAINLY, it has taken them a swer. Faced with the stark prospect of someone also is entirely under- long time to get to that point. For of a bankrupt nation, the only posa good many years the dangers of sible way to avert disaster is to standable. As in the case of the vast governmental expansion and push aside all new expensive ex-AEC, the lawmakers are unwill uncontrolled expenditures have periments, completely cut out been stressed in vain . Even those waste and recover our financial ing to grant broad, swooping au- who admitted the unsoundness of equilibrium. Upon that hinges not

not matter because "we owe it to IT is interesting to note that while ourselves" as too silly to deny- Mr. Truman is alarmed over the even these were too apathetic to prospect of a big deficit and stillbe actively antagonistic. On the publicly anyhow - favors raising Ten years is a long period in other hand, while the Treasury four billions in new taxes his zend billions continue to pour out, great for economy is not great. So far the history of aviation. The other hordes of voters directly profit he has opposed every cutting pro day another anniversary could either by getting on the Federal posal. Nor has he really put his pay roll or receiving some form of weight behind the Hoover propersonal bounty, subsidy or dole. posals. It is even more interesting to note the attitude of the Ameri-FOR four elections the "tax, tax, cans for Democratic Action and unnoticed. No ceremony marked spend, spend, elect, elect" formula their allied labor bosses. These de

nounce the President's partial re treat from the more fantastically expensive part of his program as a "betrayal" of the people. But they do more than that. Recently a Harvard economist, representing the ADA, appeared before a Sen ate committee urging the Administration's extremely costly compul-

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(Following items from Gazette of Jan. 11, 1900).

William H. McCoy is serving on the police force for a week, substituting for Anthony Tice. billions of dollars of taxpayers money. He is probably pretty proud of himself. Anyhow, it's a great thought that the more we spend and the more we owe and tha the deeper the deficit and the higher the debt the better off

Continued from Page One

And Micah answers, We should walk bumbly with our God. The simplicity of that answer is appeal-At the annual election of stock- ing. The breadth of that answer is

years. Messrs, Peirce and Briggs George A. Shoemaker, Harvey H. of the various churches and creeds the Senate, the bill offers special were recommended by the Wheel-benefits to American spies and men's Road Association, of Bristol. Thomas and Charles E. Scott. At a gregation. In the words of Micah. meeting of the directors subse-however, we find a common point The new Board of County Poor quently held Benjamin J. Taylor of meeting. Here is a statement of Directors organized for the year was unanimously re-elected presi-the "divine requirement" with financial practices and the names by electing William Baum, the new dent. After the election, the direct which we all can agree: We should

and walk humbly with our God. Too often "justice" is reserved for asylum annually to a maximum Harris, solicitor; Dr. Harvey Kratz. At the annual meeting of the male our courts of law. We are prone to of 100 persons of foreign extrac- physician; and Edwin F. Bunting members of the Methodist Church think of justice in terms of crime and wife, steward and matron. The held last Friday evening, the fol- and punishment, and legal proc inmates of the institution number lowing trustees were elected: For esses where the law must take its three years — Charles M. Foster, course. But, there is a justice of Doron Green and J. Wesley Wright; human relationships which must operate not only in the court, but on the level of our everyday life, it

The problem of race relations

ly there are only three possible ment; and, the threats to religious courses of action — spend vastly liberty these are areas where jus-less; tax vastly more; or take the tice is simply clamoring for expression. You will not be spared these problems. You must be prea new veterans' pension bill senti- pared, rather, to face these probis a them do to us. "Doing justly" means

exist if the frock is too large or too snug, if it isn't one's age, if the CLOTHES may not make the colors are not flattering. man, but they certainly have plenty

You'll never go wrong, says Screen Star Adele Jergens, if you choose a

basic dress and wear pretty jewelry with it.

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The right frock will give a woman confidence; the wrong one will bring on an inferiority feeling. That is why one should not make a hasty selection. The right accessories are just as

important as the dress itself. A plain basic dress can be changed for each occasion with different pins or

other jewelry.

Many details must be given thought, the correct length of the an understanding of suitability. One's type must be taken into conskirt, the neck line, the effect upon It will not do to have fixed ideas. the complexion and the figure. The The woman who scorns new offerwoman who does a little tall thinkings looks pretty much the same ing on the subject of sartorial trapyear after year. She is usually given year after year. She is usually given to the practice of selecting drab best for her. She never makes a colors that accent her drab person- mistake. ality. Let an expert dressmaker take

The poor dear of uncertain age her in hand and she'll lop off ten must remember that, when she tries years, come out fresh and blooming. to look too young, she will look older than her years.

Clothes should look as if they belong, as if there is a friendly bond will camouflage her over-curves. between them and the wearer. This Mrs. Skinny should avoid black that pleasant state of affairs will not makes her look even slimmer.

justly" means that I must think of kindness and justice of our nation, my responsibilities as well as my and, incidentally, have illustrated rights, and eight hours of honest how justice and mercy can operate labor as well as eight hours of pay. side by side. Justice decreed that Still, justice is not the highest the war criminals be tried and senlaw by which we live. Do justly-tenced, but kindness demanded that Yes! but love mercy and kindness! the innocent victims of war be fed, "Our earthly power doth then show clothed, and sheltered. Thus, at one likest God's when mercy seasons and the same time, we have had the

By HELEN FOLLETT

to do with making that woman in

the looking glass appear attractive

or otherwise. Some girls fancy that

if they had plenty of money they

could be ladies of fashion. It is not

as simple as that. Smart attire is

the result of a combination of gifts

-good taste, an appreciation of

beautiful colors and graceful lines,

One of the simplest and yet most criminals; and, in generosity and

The recent post-war years have We pass this way but once. It is

### Shopping for a New Dress ing about." We must seek to go exalted." about "doing good," to deal gently

less fortunate than ourselves. thy God.'

Victor Hugo has said: "Certain pressed in the words of Clara Elizathoughts are prayers. There are beth Bartley: moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its

And what he has said of prayer is true, also, of humility. A plous remark or a bowed head are not signs necessarily, of an humble walk with God. Humility is rather an attitude of mind and a freedom from pride and snobbery. It is, even as Kipling has written, the ability to walk with kings, yet not lose the common

Astronomy has discovered an "expanding universe," has probed the skies with the telescope and found new mystery and wonder in the world above us. But, we do not boast of this knowledge. Instead. we are humbled by our ignorance. and, despite the passage of the centuries, still thrill to the words of the psalmist: "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers; the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained: what is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

Turn again to Jesus of Nazareth! Master, teacher, leader of men; or dained to greatness, given a name above every name. He, nevertheless, was truly humble, and on the night in which He was betrayed He stooped and washed the feet of His disciples. He was among men nine a. m. until 12 noon, will open as One Who served; who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister; and, Who came preaching, in word and deed: "everyone that ex-

not enough, as someone has said, alteth himself shall be abased, but that we be content with simply "go- he that humbleth himself shall be

"What doth the Lord require of and \*kindly with all men and, thee, but to do justly, and to love especially, with those weaker and mercy, and to walk humbly with thy

To justice we add mercy; and to Once again I assure you of our these, humility: "walk humbly with prayers and good wishes on this occasion, and thoughts well-ex-

> Not that which comes From life without a care A deeper joy which wells From having learned to meet Both joy and serrow gallantly.

'I wish you joy:

I wish you health of mind and heart

From living much in God's great out-of-doors: The peace of quiet streams;

The gladness of the wind among the trees. And birds at dawn:

The glory of the snuset.

I wish you usefulness in some real task Worth while to human welfare. And in it joy of sacrifice

For those who call you friend."

### Registration is Held For D. V. B. S. at Croydon .

CROYDON, June 6-Registration was conducted this morning for the Daily Vacation Bible School which St. Luke's Lutheran parish will conduct for three weeks.

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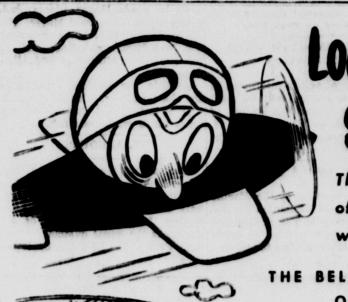
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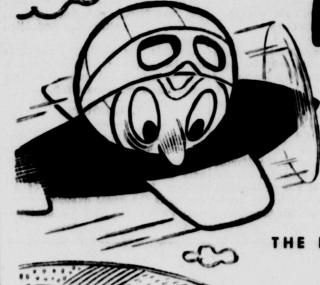
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DOYLESTOWN, June 7-"Blythewood Dell", a natural ampitheatre adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Blythe, was the setting on Friday evening for a meeting of Warrington Women's

It is stated that plans are underway for development of the local dell along the lines of Robinhood Dell. Philadelphia.

Forty-three members of the Warrington club enjoyed their June meeting and supper in the natural ampitheatre - the last meeting of the club this season. The hospitality committee served coffee and ice

Federation reports were presentlayton Zetty and Mrs. W. Arnold Seaside, N. J. Blythe, the delegates to the State Federation meeting in Pittsburgh

ing and program on, Sept. 2. Mrs W. Arnold Blythe presided as president of the club, and called

e Warrington Day fund, and an- their first wedding anniversary. Emergency Hospital, were made.

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Herman H. Doh Pastor

First Baptist Church, Andalusia

Dear Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy written Word, the Holy Bible, which teaches us the way of life. And we thank Thee for the Living Word, Christ Jesus, who alone can enable us to live that life acceptably to Thee. Amen.

ed by Mrs. C. Leroy Murray, Mrs. son street, spent the week-end at

Mrs. Nellie Lynch, Second avenue, Doren, Walnut street. lower show will feature the meet- daughter, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagna cova. Wood and Lafavette streets the report of the treasurer, entertained over the week-end a howing a balance of \$340.54, Mrs. their cottage at Seaside Heights . MacNair was welcomed into N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider Trenton, N. J., During their visi Two donations, including \$5 for Mr. and Mrs. Schneider celebrated

> Carol, Harry and David, Bristo 'errace I, were Wednesday guest

of Mrs. Folin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. reet, was a week-end guest of Mr. with relatives in California. nd Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, at Haver-

Mrs. Anna Barr, of Andalusia, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan street. Barr, Wilson avenue. On Wednesday Mrs. Barr entertained members land, N. J., spent the week-end with of-her sewing club at luncheon. Mrs. Viola Brodie, Pond street, and Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Jr., Lanwas a week-end guest of Mrs. Ella dreth Manor

Vogel, Burlington, N. J. Henry Bisbing, of Trenton, N. J. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Madison

Wilbur Gerlack, New Buckley street, spent from Thursday until Saturday with his mother, Mrs. William Gerlack, Upper Lehigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and daughter, Gail, West Bristol, Mrs. Irma Girton, Croydon, were Memorial Day guests of Mrs. Frances Van

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Harry Hibbs, Cornwell Heights. | daughter, Joan, have returned to road, spent Thursday and Friday at you don't read Want Ads in The Mrs. Robert Van Aken, McKinley Bristol following two months stay Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mitchell, Hempstead, L. I., were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. spent last Tuesday with her son and Arthur Peterson, New Buckley

son Court, spent Thursday visiting was a guest on Wednesday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison, at Coatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolf, Mr. and Mrs. William Watterson, at Modena.

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A surprise shower was held for ss Jean Ragnoli by her attend--to-be on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Severino Philipi, Schumacher Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suppers, 435 Radcliffe street, and Mr. Edward Elmer, 304 Buckley street, spent Sunday in Asbury Park and Point

own, spent a few days last week h her brother and sister-in-law and Mrs. Walter Hendricks,

ama Canal Zone, Mr. and Mrs. Wil ord Morris and children, Marger 'Bobby" and Charles are spending few days with Mr. Morris's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Norman Morris, Fleetwing road. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccols and



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### ee Americanism Medals arded in Bensalem Twp.

ree Americanism medals were atived of Robert W. Bracken No. 382, and the American on Auxiliary.

cinient of the medal at St. cis Vocational School, Eddingt a two o'clock ceremony, was m Joseph Cahill, the medal presented by J. A. Fisher and am Alderdice, with Mr. Fisher g a short talk on Americanism. St. Francis, 20 graduated, with he school awards were by the August P. Weigand. A parade school cadets and student was witnessed by a large gath-

loly Providence School, Corn-Heights, at three o'clock. s were given to Audrey Thomd Walter Smith, presentation by Louis Johnson, of Bracken Representatives of the Leand Auxiliary attended the lation program.

on and Auxiliary a dinner was d by the Sisters of the religirder located at the school.

### LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Memorial Day holiday games, Memorial Day holiday la, May 31— rowells, 16; Bensalem, 11 Luke's, 4; Eddington, 1 s. Presbyterian, 8; St. James, 7 resday, June 1— vary, 2; Bristol Methodist, 1 June 3—salem, 7; Calvary, 6
Standings—June 4, 1949
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17, June 13—
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y's Expedition; Esther Wilson, otti, of 2315 Wilson avenue, Bristol, pler; Elizabeth Hallowell, suite, was among the 273 undergraduates who received bachelor deto sisters, both of whom were grees from Muhlenberg College at utrixes, will share the residue, its commencement on the campus in Allentown today. Capriotti, who was graduated

from the Bristol High School with the Class of 1942, received the bachelor of science degree. He enn township yesterday by repre- months in the Army. At College he was a member of the junior varsity clation was introduced. football team and the track team. He completed his college work last

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, awarded the baccalaureate degrees. Dr. James L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, was the commencement speaker.

## St. Francis, 20 graduated, with cash prizes also being award-

Continued from Page One

small group of men and women of well planned for fire needs and as uled to graduate from George

"The first meeting was held in the county, and one of which this President John W. Nason of 1915 in John Cunningham's store, community can be well proud. which is now Dick's store, by a small group of men who realized county are organized into one large to be held in the outdoor William laid plans for the forming of such uditorium was filled for the a company. The five men at this ony, guests gathering from meeting were "Bill" Remine, it. Thus Bucks county is one of the award diplomas to the 128 seniors Lucky" Allen, "Gene" Taylor, "Archie" Wright and "Jack" Campbell. These men realized the importance of a fire company to a formed it would help the town to L. Kerr, who is now retired. PESTANT CHURCH LEAGUE grow. A fire company is not just a fire station, but a gathering place for the citizens to talk over plans for the growth and improvement of the community. As a result of the meeting a charter was applied for, apparatus was an old touring car fighting equipment. After World their country. War I. they bought a horse-drawn apparatus from the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation with tanks and ladders. They took this apparatus and dismantled it and placed "It should be the duty of every citizen of the community that when they have visitors from out of town to be sure and wow them this building, as it is something to be proved of " 11/2 it on a Ford chassis which they used proud of." until 1929 when more equipment was secured.

"The ground on Grieb avenue where the old firehouse is located make this building possible and Twenty - eight American actors, was donated by the late Nathan your fire station possible. Your fire sponsored by the American Nation-Lane in 1919, who also donated the station and community buflding is al Theatre and the State Theatre cinder blocks for the building. The something that still needs to be of Virginia, will present Hamlet in contractor who was building the kept up, and it is your duty to see its original setting, Kronborg Casrailroad bridge donated the lumber that it is kept up." and the men of the community built the first fire house.

"Part of the ground for this new building was bought on June 23. 1926 from the Bloomsdale Estate Company, the remaining piece of ground on July 22, 1946. There were about 13 years of planning for this building which you have here now.

"There is nothing that shows the success of a community more than its fire company and seeing this fire station. Edgely is sure to go ahead and be a successful community. onion is one of the earliest "This building was erected for a

house the community affairs and the

fire apparatus. Secondly, for a dif- Cadets, after which Andrew MacArferent and more noble purpose and thur led the group in singing, with that is, it will remain as a monu- Joy Reed doing the piano accomment to those who served their paniment.

this building first to the group of fire chief. Mr. Kerr was chief of hold, at Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Keen re- home. men who would not say 'no' when the company for 30 years. He was people told them such a building the first chief of the company. Fred could not be put up with solicitation K. Hibbs, present chief; Clifford of funds from the community, and Peterson, William Ellis and Stanley above all we dedicate it as a last- L. Worthington, committee in ing and impressive monument to charge of dedication; Mrs. Freda the boys and girls, young men and Pittman, Mrs. John Newhouse and women, who served in the service Mrs. G-Kaechelin, Ladies' Auxiliary committee. Mr. Kilcoyne mentioned

The bronze plaque containing 178 two people who, he said, deserve a names of boys and girls who were lot of credit—Ralph Linck and Harin the service of their country in old Bahrenburg. World War II.. was unveiled by a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout. Mr. Ralph Linck, president of the fire company, addressing the group, Kilcoyne told the assembled group: said: "This is the day we have all "On this plaque are the names of been waiting for, and it is very those who served their country and gratifying to see so many people it is a plaque which we hope will here for this occasion. I wish to stand forever. On it is the name of take this time to thank everyone for John F. Evans. He is an Edgely their help in making this day posboy who made the supreme sacri. sible. It has been through the help fice, a boy who will never return." of everyone that this building was

A selection was played by the made possible." Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, Joy Reed played a number of American Legion Cadets. After piano selections, after which anwhich tribute was paid to the par- other selection was played by the ents of John Evans. Cadets

Andrew MacArthur rendered a few vocal selections, after which pany were presented: Ralph Linck, ented to school pupils in Ben- tered Muhlenberg after thirty-nine William L. Stackhouse, president; Clifford Peterson, vicethe Bucks County Firemen's Asso- president; Charles Swan, recording Mr. Stackhouse said: "Today in secretary; and Thomas Brown,

Edgely is a great day for the com- treasurer. munity and it is a day we have been The benediction was given by the waiting for, for a good many years. Rev. E. Paul Baird, rector of St. The members of the fire company Mark's Church, Bristol, after which have talked about having a real open house was held and refreshbuilding for a fire station some day ments served to about 1200 people. and today they have realized their dreams. There are 56 fire companies in Bucks county, and I am asked many times where is the largest fire station. Most of the time | GEORGE SCHOOL, June 6 -For Community Use gest fire station. Most of the time GEORGE SCHOOL, June 6 — I have to ponder as to which one Bruce W. Kyte, R. D. 2. Bristol, and is the largest, but after today I will Fred W. Grupp, Jr., of Eddington, have to say Edgely. It is a building are among the 128 seniors sched-

> Swarthmore College will deliver "The fire companies of Bucks the major address at the exercises, great department so that if a neigh- Penn Auditorium starting at 19 boring community needs help in a. m. Richard H. McFeely, George fighting a fire they call and receive School's fourth principal, will best equipped counties for fire fight- from Brazil, British East Africa, ing, and there are many fine fire China and 18 American states. stations. I have had many fine Bruce, a member of the varsity dealings with the Edgely fire com- football squad last fail, is the son pany, and your former chief, Frank of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kyte.

Fred was a varsity blocking back "It is good to see so many young last autumn and previously was people here, as they are the ones active in basketball and baseball who will have to take over before and, more recently, in the student which was granted and the first plaque and are justly proud of it. ington. This building is a just and beautiful Six students from Newtown, four which the men equipped with fire- monument to the ones who served from Langhorne, four from Yardley

"It should be the duty of every among the many Bucks County

"The firemen have spent many hours and lots of hard work to

A selection was played by the June 17 to 26.

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### HULMEVILLE

A lengthy visit is being paid by burg. Mrs. Edwin Keen and daughters. Mrs. Edward Black and baby have For the past several days Mrs. C. lion, 608 million in 1936 to almost "Today, we are here to dedicate lowing: Frank L. Kerr, honorary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reichcuperating there from an operation. The June meeting of Hulmeville Del.

Mr. Keen has returned to his home borough council will commence NEW YORK - (INS) - Doughhere, following a visit at Wilkins- promptly at eight o'clock this eve- nut consumption in the United

Mr. Kilcoyne introduced the fol-owing: Frank L. Kerr, honorary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reich-Mrs. Edward Pier, at Wilmington, of the popularity iis a result of the



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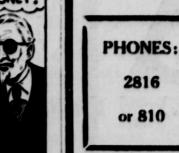


219 BUCKLEY STREET









Stefanoni had an old-fashioned The league-leaders triumphed over hurling duel in a Suburban Softball the Hibernians, 8-4. League game played on Memorial In bringing a halt to the 3-gam field last evening. The Second Ward winning skein of the Hibs, the West A. C. took undisputed possession of Bristol team had eight hits, one of Fire Company outfit, 2-0.

Kornichuck, who was the losing The bases were bare at the time hurler, allowed the winners six hits | Manager Joe Dolan, of the losers tille tripled and scored on an error Hiboes to deadlock the score at 2-2

Stefanoni, Second Ward's peakman, allowed the fire-fighters but three scattered hits. Only four No. Heath 1 players managed to reach base, one on a walk and the others on Weakley rf hits. However, one of the hits was Rhodes of Marsh If whipped up on a double-play. Lineups

Jefferies of Price If Moore 1b Marucci rf Barbetta chrane rf

### LEIGHTON IN RARE FORM ON DIAMOND

"Hokey" Leighton was in rare form last evening as the Voltz-Tex- meets the Micharski nine on Mem aco nine strengthened its grip on orial Park field, starting at six second place in the Bristol Sub- o'clock. urban League with a 5-2 triumph over Flannery's Eagles, of Penndel, on Memorial Park field.

Leighton retired the first sixteen gain ground in the race if successbatters to face him. And it wasn't ful against Micharski's this eveuntil Dave Morrell committed an er- ning and Lalor A. C. tomorrow everor on Harry Ferrill's grounder that ning. The latter game will also be the first Penndel player reached played on Memorial field. base. Before the inning was over knotted the count. Dick Lukens against the Jersey team. Cauti was walked and Joe Lukens drove both very effective against Micharski' runners across with a single.

Leighton allowed the Eagles five week. Tomorrow evening, Manager safe blows and had six strikeouts. Scordia intends to use "Danny He gave up two walks.

Paul Roby was the losing pitcher. Voltz had eight hits, but five of these were bunched in two innings. BRISTOL YACHT CLUB the gasmen scored all their tallies. After the count was deadlocked at 2-2, the Voltz-men went on to

score three times in the seventh on In the Cooper River Duster Rea walk to Mickey Mandio, a hit by gatta, held at Camden, N. J., over Sal Pappaterra, an error, and a the week-end, the Bristol Yacht

Barney Ludwig drove in the first lay race made up of teams of four pair of markers with a sizzling sailboats each. double to center with Mandio and Six members of the Bristol Club Pappaterra on base in the second. entered the racing events of the

Mandio saved Leighton in the Regatta, and, although no places sixth with a wonderful catch of were won by the Bristolians, they Tommy Purcell's line drive, while were complimented on the manner in the eighth, a fast double-play, in which they handled their boats Tony Palumbo to Morrell to Fred Members of the Bristol Yacht Barbetta halted an Eagles' rally. Club who participated in the events Harry Ferrill made two nice plays included: John Cherubini, Chauncey

to rob Voltz batters of hits. Lineups Voltz-Texaco Palumbo Morrell 2

Flannery's

Blind Lecturer To Address Graduates

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Thomas Greger, Jane Griggs, Dolores Hart, Jean Heath, Richard Hellyer, Marjorie Huff, Charles Johnson, Anna Mae Kohler, Elizabeth LaRue, Mae Lear, Marian Litts Ellen Mara, Rose Marcucci, Angeline Marrazzo, Patricia Miller, Francis Mitchell, Dolores Montague and Louis Morley.

Also, Ruth Parsons, Robert Pfleger, Patricia Phillips, Viola Phillips, Joan Pieslak, Thomas Pitman, Donald Roberts, Richard Roberts, Howard Rutherford, Frances Seidensticker, Harry Sellinger, Evelyn Sipler, Allen Smith, Ronald Smith, Phyllis Spillman, Pat Sweeney, Judith Thatcher, Dorothy Wager, Edward Watson, Dorothy Williams

and Elizabeth Wright. Should rain or bad weather interfere, the commencement program will be held in the school auditorium.

The so-called Elephant Mound in Wisconsin is actually believed to be an effigy of a bear.

### WEST BRISTOL STILL JEFFERSON A. C. SETS LEAGUE PACE

West Bristol A. C. continued to set the pace in the Bristol Sub urban Baseball League by winning its seventh straight game last eve "Ed" Kornichuck and "Vince" ning on the Township School field.

last evening on the latter's field in Suburban League Softball game. Final score was Jefferson, 20th Es first place by blanking the No. 1 these being a homer from the bat tates, 2. of Jack Haines in the fifth inning.

the worst beatings it has received but three of these went to "Sammy" also had a four-base clout, getting this season. Sottille, who scored both of the his in the fourth. The bags were winners' tallies. In the fourth, Sot- empty at the time but it enabled the bats of the Jefferson team with while in the sixth, "Sammy" singled. Stanley Stevenson hurled for the three singles. "Mike" DeLisa also advanced on an error, and crossed Hibs with Earl Wagner checking in had a good evening with two triples the plate on a base hit by Frank with his second consecutive mound and a single, the same as Alber win for the West Bristol team.

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Cherubini, Allan Stoneback and

John Dodds, commodore of the Bris-

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Keegan on the mound.

Giambella. Other extra base hits were made by Peltz, Vito Marseglia and Steve Ciotti, Larry Harrison and Ritter were the losers with the bat, getting a cent

double and pair of singles. Jefferson Hunter If DeLisa 8b arabella sf . Marseglia p

HAS EASY TIME

Jefferson A. C. had an easy time

'Vic" Cauti getting a triple and

### LEAGUE VICTORY St. Ann's A. A. seeks its fifth straight win of the Trenton Indus **BAILEY'S HOME-RUN** trial League this evening as it

Jack Bailey's long home run to ight center was the big blow in St James' extra inning victory over Calvary Baptist on Monday evening With Tranter on second via an out field miscue, Spencer was intentionally passed to set up a double play; however, the Calvary strategy nome run at this point.

WINS FOR ST. JAMES

St. James got a fast two-run lead in the first inning when Spence homered with Tranter on first base via an infield bobble. Calvary go one back when Lou Walt and and flied to center field, respec tively. St. James pitched up another run in the fifth, when once again Tranter reached first base and Boroughs, at Newtown. was driven in by a long triple by Spencer who was fighting to win

his own game. Calvary tied the game up in the out a bunt, stole second and scored

St. James gave Spencer flawless upport with Tranter making several nice fielding plays at shortstop. Katz pitched good ball, but was not supported too well as his mates

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### made four errors, two of which Will Not Submit School sulted in runs.

Calvary Baptist with the Fleetwing Estates team Dyer rf

St. James Episcopa It was the ninth consecutive loss for the Estates' outfit and one of MacCork

Twenty-two hits sang from the st

### **Authorize Bond Issue To** Improve 3 Thoroughfares

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bidder was the Farmers National eleers. the Estates' moundsmen with Ritter Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, rate An invitation from the Bristol follow:

Various details regarding placing attend.

of stakes, the giving of information on gradees, etc., were gone over by W. Spencer Erwin, Langhorne, serving as engineer in connection cepted by the borough, Ford, Reetz and Lincoln avenues, and which are to be improved. Mr. Erwin that department will do in regard streets, and Ford and Main streets. Grades are now established, and council last evening decided to to the indictment against him. notify property owners within the amounted to \$125,692.57 for 1943 and next few days to have curbs and 1944 by his filing "false reports" on gutters placed within period of 30 his income in these two years. days of receipt of such notice. The plan is to have curbs and gutters showed income of \$30,055.36, wherelaid prior to paying of the streets as, it was charged, it was \$42,336.32. in question, in order to properly on which he should have paid taxes protect the paving. Mr. Erwin was of \$22,007.21, instead of only \$13. instructed to place stakes for said 303.53, the amount shown by the

ment will not accept Hulme street, stead of \$133,220.24 charge of repairs to Hulme street, of \$217,121.43 in the two years Flaunery's had scored twice and "Spike" Scordia will use Tony Cauti back-fired as Bailey drove his clutch asked permission to have said Young Talbot reported his income in order to allow sufficient time for \$32,540.35 instead of \$159.997.40. proper hardening of surface ma-

terial. This request was granted. known in the textile industry for Report on an overflowing cess- years. The father testified that he pool was ordered referred to the moved to Arizona because of the ill "Chart" Tomlinson doubled, singled state sanitarian for this district. ness of his wife. Five of those present arranged to The son, father of three children. attend on June 28th the annual ses- told Judge Ganey he and his family sion of Bucks Co. Association of are now living in a trailer to be

urer, Miss Grace H. Illick, showed

balance of \$4,150.26. The bills ordered paid are sixth when "Chart" Tomlinson beat Kulp's Garage, sharpening of lawn mower, \$3.65; Ferd. Reetz, \$57.50; on Kohler's double to left. Kohler Phila. Electric Co., \$89.22; Armand advanced to third on a wild pitch Maitha, care of Memorial Park durand scored on an outfield fly. This ing May, \$25; Bristol Printing Co. set the stage for Bailey's blast in legal advertising and commercial printing, \$503.78; Advance Publishing Co., \$3; George M. Dicken, tax collector, \$8; Kingston Bituminous Products Co., \$95; amplifying system for Memorial service, \$3. Also ordered paid are bills for caps and flags for children parading on

> Councilmen present were: Samnel J. Illick, George Bilger, Raymond VanArtsdalen, Harry Beck, Fred Bunting, Ned Moyer, Edward Vansant. Serving as secretary pro tem was Lester D. Spill.

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## **Bond Plan at Primary**

penalties on delinquent taxes. Warren P. Snyder, school superintendent, informed the Board that 150 of them advanced degrees. has practically been completed. Beginning next year the deadline

awarded the contract to change the lighting system in the high school auditorium at a cost of \$1490.46.

em in the office of Superintendent twins. Snyder was approved. The Bristol Exchange Club was

granted permission to grade three flying circles on the new school site for use of the Bristol Aeromod-

going in in the sixth. Barnes led of interest quoted being two per Jewish Center to attend the dedica-Contract for printing of bonds Center was accepted. Directors was awarded to E. A. Wright Com- Daugherty and Paglione were pany, Philadelphia, this firm sub- named specifically and all other dimitting the lowest of three bids. rectors who find it possible to

### **Talbots Await Sentence** On Income Tax Charges

taxable income for that vear as

The father's evasions, according

The elder Talbot's 1943 report curbs and gutters under the new false report

The father's real income for 1944. President Samuel J. Illick inform- the indictment charges was \$168 ed council of receipt of informa- 672.33, but he reported only \$33, tion that the state highway depart- 825.51, paying only \$16,321.25 in-

thoroughfare closed for a half day, only as \$69,602.53, paying taxes of

The Talbot family was widely

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### **Bucks County Students** Graduate at Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, June 7 - The Pennsylvania State College, in a Hunsberger, B. A. in journalism. empt delinquent taxpayers from double commencement exercise, yesterday conferred 1683 degrees,

the renovation of the athletic field At the morning exercises, the and finance. graduates heard Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, vice-president of Ohio State University, while the group A summer music school will be receiving degrees in the afternoon N. Circle drive, B. A. in commerce conducted by Charles Quigley who was addressed by Dr. Daniel A. Pol- and finance. reported that about 100 have en- ing, editor of the Christian Herald The class embraced more than

George P. Bailey & Son was 1050 veterans and there also were nine married couples, and 14 brothers and sisters or brother-sister combinations, including two sets of Walter I. Murray, of Reynolds-

ville, valedictorian, headed the group of 96 honor students. The degrees were conferred by James Milholland, acting president of the College

Graduates from Bucks County

tion ceremonies of the new Jewish W. Circle st., B. A. in arts and let-Bristol: Shirley Louise Peet, 252 trial engineering; Jack Sirott, 114 Pond st., B. A. in arts and letters; Mary Arlene Spencer, 246 West Circle, B. S. in home economics; Louis Conklin, chemical engineering

Chalfont: Betty Lou Horn, Limekiln pike, B. A. in commerce and finance, with honors

Doylestown: Donald Fretz Mills \$18,381.74. Actually, it was testified, finance; Robert G. Swartz, R. D. the income amounted to \$181.634.26. No. 2, B. A. in commerce and fion which the taxes should have nance; Robert Alan Sigafoos, 21 been \$145,307.41, and the "false" re- W. Ashland st., master of arts with intersections of Reetz and Main port effectuated an evasion of \$126,- a major in economics; David Samuel Whitenack, Lower State rd B. A. in agronomy.

> Lahaska: Walter Wood Cook, B S. in agricultural education. Morrisville: David Rogers Eld-

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### journalism. Neshaminy: Sidney Cohen, B. A. in arts and letters.

New Britain: Dorothy Marie ing over.

Penndel: Ernest Julius Lieblein, have been made as yet

118 Bellevue ave., B. A. in commerce Both vehicles were travelling Southampton: Grace Margaret time. Schilder, Second St. Pike, B. S. in

education. Yardley: Richard Jay Querns, 5

### Five Are Hurt In Crash at Penndel

Continued from Page One William V. Clarkson, 42, of Shaw avenue, this borough, possible con-

Charles Hutchins, Shaw avenue here, bruises of back and cuts on left elbow and hand.

All were removed to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., in ambulances of Trevose Rescue Squad and Bucks County Rescue Squad, the latter of

According to state police of Langoperated by Getman struck the rear Want Ads.

ridge, 901 Overton ave., B. A. in of a truck operated by Clarkson when the latter is said to have slowed down, the passenger car then hurtling up a bank and turn-

The Getman car was considerably Newtown: John Walter Harrison damaged, and some damage also R. F. D. No. 2, B. S. in metallurgy. caused to the truck. No arrests

### WED AT TULLYTOWN

west on the Lincoln highway at the

TULLYTOWN, June 7-Announce Anna M. Griffin, of Philadelphia, to Felice V. Trojano, Philadelphia, on May 28th. The evening ceremon was performed by Justice of the Peace Joseph Zuchero, at his home here. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Lima Philadelphia. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Troiano will make their home at 1855 E Cornwall street, Philadelphia.

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### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One discussing job descriptions and a

staff manual. held on Monday evening, June 13th; Mr. Richard Oder, son of Mr. and at 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. Mrs. George Oder, of Northwood,

Three properties, located in West McKnight, Buckley street. Bockhill and Tinleum townships and Quakertown, respectively were and Mrs. Oder will make their home sold at Sheriff's sale Friday by at Northwood. Sheriff H. Raymond Ahlum in the Court House, Doylestown.

township, seized from Charles Broad, Newton H. Broad and Henry Miles, real debt, \$4084.64, were sold to Weston K. Hartzel, 36 West Broad street, Souderton, for will continue until the middle of \$4565.51. The Sellersville Building June and Loan Association, now the Sellersville Savings and Loan Association, foreclosed.

Seized from Nicholas Schussler, township, was sold to Michael Kin- Y. M. C. A. building, and to insure length; and she were white kid slip caid, 435 W. Girard street, Philadel- adequate operation for the current pers. An old-fashioned bouquet was phia, for \$900. The real debt was year. \$1500 and Joseph Schussler fore-

closed. The real debt was \$5538.

## Four Injured in Highway

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riding with Ruland. The car and a day and Tuesday evenings, June 13 white sharkskin suit; a dacia and taxl operated by Robert James and 14. Clark, Croydon, collided. It is said that Clark was making a left turn Expect Many Firemen Clark, Croydon, collided. It is said into a drive-way at the time, he traveling east on Bristol Pike.

The young woman who was slightly hurt was a passenger in the taxi, it is stated. The right side of the taxi was caved in; and the Ruland machine had the front caved

Ruland was examined by a physician, but pronounced fit to operate a car. According to police he didn't remember if the lights were on at hearing before Justice of the Peace and reckless driving.

Miss Lahn, Seips and Ruland after 1 p. m. Saturday, until after were treated at Harriman Hospital, the parade. they being transported by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

### Will Establish A Day Camp For Girls

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physical education and the creative arts program.

Miss Margaret Clark, assistant program director, has had invaluable experience organizing children's recreational and educational services in America and abroad, as a member of special services in the Women's Army Corps. A special feature of the staff this summer will be the addition of Mrs Herman Stuebing, a noted horsewoman who has won awards at the Penny pack Parade Grounds for her horsemanship. Mrs. Stuebing will be in charge of all horseback riding at

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> Upon their return from a honeynoon trip to New York, N. Y., Mr.

## Court House, Doylestown. Two tracts in West Rockhill Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs

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The goal for the financial camwhich the directors have establish-

The new Y. M. C. A. building was New Clearfield Building and Loan time participation on the part of Brooklyn, N. Y., best man; Messrs. Association bought a messuage and the young people has been unusualtract in Quakertown. First Ward, ly fine. Attendance records for the and George Heaton, of Bristol. for \$251.54. The property was month of April and May, show a ushers. seized from William and Esther total of over 2000 persons attending the building during the two months.

Talaber and the present buyer fore-150 persons to date. In addition to clasps. the building activities, the Y. M. C. A reception at the home of Mr. Crashes During Week-End A. will again conduct the summer and Mrs. Heaton was attended by Youth Week, etc. The Youth Week nesses the Ruland machine was in the Y. M. C. A. building on Mon-

## To Parade Saturday Staten Island.

to participate in the big parade and

he expects at least twelve additional acceptances. have accepted, at least twenty will bring bands for other musical or-

ganizations In Sellersville, plans have been the time. Ruland will be given a completed to have traffic on route 309 detoured during parade hours M. M. Lawrence, this week, the and parking of cars along the route charges being driving minus lights of parade will be prohibited and traffic will be halted on the route

> Livestock provides the largest selling source of cash income for the United States farmer.

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and Miss Ethel Mills, of Upper Former Army Nurse Black Eddy. Weds at St. James'

Continued from Page One The church was decorated with

N. Y., and Miss Nancy Stimson. The bride wore a floor-length dress of heavenly blue tone, with and Miss Mary Wishwanick, of bodice of Chantilly lace, and full- Hartsville. cut skirt of chiffon. Her matching cartwheel type of hat of chiffon had ruffling of Chantilly lace. She wore elbow length gloves in matching blue lace tied at the wrists with touches of blue velvet; and carried white orchids on a white prayer book. Blue satin slippers completed her costume.

Mrs. George Heaton, Bath street To Solicit Funds Here who served as matron of honor for her sister, was attired in a gown of shell pink nylon marquisette, appliqued in Chantilly lace. It was patterned with a soft rolled collar fitted bodice, and full cut skirt, Her hat was old-fashioned in type, and paign has been set this year at \$7500 of pink marquisette, with blue roses set in the frame, this being tied ed as a minimum needed to cover with chiffon veiling. Her matching messuage and tract in Tinicum the costs of renovation of the new Chantilly lace gloves were elbow carried by the attendant.

Other members of the bridal party dedicated in March, and since that were: Mr. Dominick Battaglio, of

of operation. Membership cards mano gave the best man a silver have been issued to approximately cigarette lighter; and the ushers tie

program of baseball, swimming. 75 guests. The newlyweds are spending a week at Bushkill Falls. hobby exhibit will be held this year Travelling costume of the bride brown veiled hat, brown kid slippers and purse, white gloves, and a corsage of white orchids. The two will occupy an apartment on

Mrs. Altimano is a graduate of Bristol high school, and of the Episcopal School of Nursing, Phila. She is on the staff of Halboran General Hospital, Staten Island. The Of those organizations which bride-groom, a Brooklyn high school graduate, served for three years in

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County.
No. 26, September term, 1949.
Elmer K. Sottung and Catherine C. Sottung vs. Anna L. Munch a/k Anna T. Munch, her heirs and personal representatives, and Julius Muller a/k Julius Muller, his heirs and personal representatives.
To: Anna L. Munch a/k Anna T. Munch, and Julius Muller a/k Julius Muller, their heirs, personal representatives and assigns, and all other person or persons generally having any interest or claim in the real estate hereinafter described.
You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1949, Elmer K. Sottung and Catherine C. Sottung filed a Complaint, in the above mentioned Court for the validation of their title to the following described real estate, to wit:
All those certain lots of land, being Lots Nos. 610 and 611, Leamington Land Company, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:
All that certain lot or piece of ground, being Lot No. 610 on the Plan of Lots of the Leamington Land Association of Philadelphia, situate at the intersection of the Northwesterly side of State Road and the Easterly side of State Road and the Easterly side of Washington Avenue, in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania; Thence extending Northeastwardly along the Northwesterly side of Said Washington Avenue one hundred and thirty-three feet nine and one-quarter inches to a point: Thence Westwardly on a line parallel with said Washington Avenue one hundred and thirty-three feet nine and one-quarter inches to a point on the Easterly side of said Washington Avenue in the Morthwesterly side of said Washington Avenue one hundred and thirty-three feet nine and place of said Washington Avenue one hundred and thirty-three feet nine and one-quarter inches to a point on the Easterly side of said Washington Avenue, one hundred and thirty-inches to a point; Thence Eastwardly on a line parallel with said Washington Avenue one hundred and thirty-inches to a point

of said State Road thirty feet seven inches to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

Also all those certain Lots of land, being Lots Nos. 612 and 613. Leamington Land Company, situate in the Township of Bristol. County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows; All that certain lot or piece of ground, being Lot No. 612 on the Plan of Lots of Leamington Land Association, situate on the Northwesterly side of State Road at the distance of sixty-one feet two-inches Northeastwardly from the Easterly side of Washington Avenue, in the Township of Bristol. County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania; Thence extending Northwardly on a line running parallel with the said Washington Avenue one hundred and twenty-seven feet ten and one-quarter inches to a point; Thence Eastwardly on a line at right angles to said Washington Avenue thirty-two feet to a point; Thence Southwardly on a line running parallel with said Washington Avenue thirty-two feet to a point; Thence Southwardly on a line running parallel with said Washington Avenue one hundred and twenty-one feet six and three-eighths inches to a point on the Northwesterly side of State Road; Thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly side of said State

ence Southwesterly along the Thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly side of said State Road thirty-two feet seven and three-eighths inches to the first mentioned point and place of beginning. And also all that certain lot or piece of ground, being Lot No. 613 on said Plan, situate on the Northwesterly side of said State Road at the distance of ninety-three feet nine and three-eights inches Northeastwardly from the Easterly side of said Washington Avenue in said Townsnip; Thence extending Northwardly on a line running parallel with said Washington Avenue one hundred and twenty-one feet six and three-eights inches to a point; Thênce Eastwardly on a line at right angles to said Washington Avenue thirty-three feet to a point; Thence Southwardly on a line running parallel with said Washington Avenue one hundred and fifteen feet one-quarter of an inch to a point on the Northwesterly side of said State Road; Thence Southwestwardly along the Northwesterly side of said State Road; Thence Southwestwardly along the Northwesterly side of said State Road; Thence Southerester wen and five-eighths inches to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

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Said complaint sets forth that the Plaintiffs acquired title to the above nescribed lots by virtue of a Deed from Simon K. Moyer, et al, County Commissioners of Bucks County dated April 5, 1949, and recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Deed Book No. page ; the County Commissioners acquired title to said lots by virtue of a certain tax sale held September 3, 1930, for delinquent taxes assessed acquired title to said lots by virtue of a certain tax sale held September 3, 1930, for delinquent taxes assessed against Anna L. Munch a/k Anna T. Munch for the year 1929; and by virtue of another tax sale held September 3, 1930, for delinquent taxes assessed against Julius Muller a/k Julius Muller for the year 1929; and prayed that said Court enter a Decree adjudicating the title of the Plaintiffs in the above described lots and decree that said title shall be valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims of the above Defendants, their personal representatives, heirs and assigns, and against all other persons generally having any interest or claim in the said real estate.

You are hereby notified to appear and answer the allegations in said Complaint within twenty days from the insertion of this notice or be subject to an Order of Decree to be made against you in compliance with the prayer of said Complaint.

H. RAYMOND AHLUM Sheriff
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Friends may call Monday evening.

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### Hulmeville Clergyman And Philadelphian Wed Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, June 6—A nup-Hospital. The baby weighed 5 lbs tial céremony, solemnized in the 13 ozs., and has been named Bar-Berry-Long Methodist Church at bara Jean.
58th & Springfield avenue, at the Mr. and Mrs. John Arena and hour of five o'clock. Saturday after- daughter, Jacquelin, of Radcliffe noon, united Miss Aurelia E. Marian street, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knowof 5729 N. 13th street, and the Rev. les and daughter, Pauline, of Cedar John C. Kulp, pastor of Neshaminy street, spent Memorial Day with Methodist Church, Hulmeville, son Mr. Arena's father, B. Arena, Hamof the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence F. monton, N. J. On Thursday Mr. and Kulp, of 5816 Springfield avenue.

ed to the altar by her father, there daughters Donna Lee and Deborah. to take her marriage vows at a moved on Saturday from Harrison ceremony conducted by the Rev. street to Fallsington. Clarence F. Kulp, father of the Members of the "Thimble Club" bride-groom, who was assisted by and their husbands held a "doggie" the Rev. LeRoy Ewing.

the bride wore an orange blossom Mrs. Joseph Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Rocrown, and carried a white prayer bert Hoezel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

costumed in yellow and blue. Mrs. Mrs. Howard Boyd. M. Michael Marian, of this city, who | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fallon, of organdy: Mrs. Robert Seymour, N. J. Mrs. Raymond Gotwals, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholl and alf of Philadelphia.

party are all Philadelphians. Because," "O Perfect Love," and

sole was Mr. Charles F. Blose, of Johnson, Hayes street. Yeadon.

A gown of rose crepe, lace trimmed, was choice of Mrs. Marian, mother of the bride, for the ceremony; and selection of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Kulp, was a light blue lace gown.

At the reception, which took place African Masai tribe. at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, c vers were arranged for 125

Travelling costume of the bride for a honeymoon journey consisted of a tan and brown checked suit. with contrasting accessories. She is a graduate of Olney high school, and the university of Arizona. The Rev. Mr. Kulp is a graduate of Northeast high school, and the University of Pennsylvania, here; and of Drew Theological Seminary. Madison, N. J.

The couple will reside in the fethodist parsonage at Hulmeville.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson and daughters, Audrey and "Kathy", of Winder Village, spent the holiday week-end at Gilford Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and son "Larry," of Radeliffe street, spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-hert Smith, Belfast. Miss Elsie Rickner and Basil Mar-

andale, of Philadelphia spent the holiday week-end as guests of Miss Rickner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Trenton avenue. Recent guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickner, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William Bourne and

son David, Bath road, and Mrs. Emma Fischer, Mill street, spent the holiday week-end at Peekskill, N. Y. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, Mc-Kinley street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Wednesday in Nazareth



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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Celi, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Michael G. Marian, was escort
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worrell and

he Rev. LeRoy Ewing.

Gowned in a candlelight satin Lake. Those participating: Mr. and creation which featured beading. Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Mr. and Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson Her quintet of attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairchild, Mr. and

served as matron-of-honor, was at-tired in yellow organdy, and the Miss Margaret Heath, Buckley following bridesmaids in pale blue street, spent last Sunday at Seaside,

Congreve, and Miss Marian Phillips, children, Lee, Neill and Janet, Wilson avenue, spent from Friday un- ure. The Rev. Richard H. Adams serv- til Tuesday visiting Mrs. Scholl's Featured each Sunday is Frankie ed the Rev. Mr. Kulp as best man; parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mcthe group of ushers being inclusive Laurine, at Pottsville, and Mr. of: Messrs Donald Ziegler, Addison Scholl's mother, Mrs. Margaret artists. Shows are presented at 3, Gottshalk, Michael Marian, and Scholl, Minersville, During their 7, and 9 p. m. in the Park's open air John Marian. The men in the bridal stay at Pottsville, Lee had his tonsils removed at a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett

"I Love You Truly" were sung by Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell chairs and tables. Ball fields and them clear hearing without making Mrs. William W. Ahn, of Norris- Smith, Freehold, N. J., were guests town. Presiding at the organ con- recently of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and

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Now at Willow Grove Park the side drapes, and around the nue; with Miss Rita Ciotti presid-Three new amusement rides at had long sleeves and a bustle back. Peter Pinci was the officiating Willow Grove Park are announced The same type of lace was used on Priest. by Mr. E. E. Foehl, General Man-the net veil which was fingertip in Mrs. Frank Torano, mother of the ager. They are the Turtle Ride and length; her headpiece was of bride, was attired in a gray print orange blossoms; and she carried dress, black hat and accessories; These new rides together with the a bouquet of lavender-lipped white while choice of Mrs. diGiroloma. | \$2534 MILL ST. PHONE 4786

Willow Grove Park are providing Nile green was worn by Miss diversion for thousands in the Phil- Frances Torano, sister of the bride, adelphia area. Willow Grove Park who was maid of honor; and orchid is now open daily for the remainder by Miss Elizabeth Francescino. Cedar street, a cousin of the bride Every Saturday evening Clarence who was bridesmaid. Dotted Swiss Fuhrman and his KYW Rhythm- was used for the floor-length cosaires play in the beautiful Casino tumes, with ruffles at the hemand Peter Pan collars were fea-

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Jasper diGiroloma, son of Mrs. capacity of best man; and Mr. Rob-

used. Vocal selections, "The Ro-Chantilly lace was used at the sary" and "Ave Maria." were by Mr.

mother of the bridegroom, was a

street. Mr. Frank Torano gave his The double ring ceremony was

neckline and collar, also to enhance Joseph Galzerano, Farragut avehemline and long train. The gown ing at the organ console. The Rev.

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navy blue dress and accessories.

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tired in a gold tone dress, natural

straw hat with brown trim, white

wore a corsage of lavender orchids.

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ture, Philadelphia. Her husband

served in the U.S. Navy during

of the two families were present

for a dinner served at Eldorado

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wedding; and a reception took

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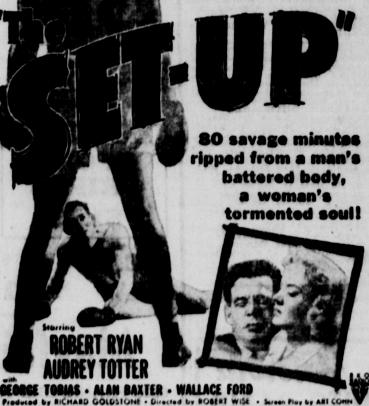
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### **BRISTOL MOOSE OPENS SEASON** WITH A VICTORY

The Bristol Moose opened its defense of the Eastern Moose Softball the Peandel field. League yesterday afternoon on the Rohm and Haas field. The localites moundsman, had trouble in the first beat the Willow Grove Moose, 5-2, inning when the Eagles scored a

in a well-played game. to victory by holding the visitors one run and fanning five. He was to four hits. He issued two passes touched for seven hits. and had 12 strikeouts. Morris did the pitching for Willow Grove and "Charlie" Martindale was the losing walked four batters. He whiffed hurler, he going out in the ninth.

Manager Gene Dugan has announced that the Moose team will tindale struck out seven batsmen. practice Wednesday evening. The players will meet at the Moose home at six o'clock. The Bristol Moose meets Darby on the latter's field E next Sunday.

Line-ups: Crohe if

Sak cf

Crohe ss
fikinson rf

Mulhern 2b

Mount c

Grimes 3b

Stansky p

Willow Grove Holweger rf Soderon c Murphy cf Morris p Houk If

**CHANCE WINS OUTBOARD** ON MORRISVILLE LAKE

MORRISVILLE, June 6 - Fine boat regatta on Morrisville Lake and general consumption. yesterday before a large crowd.

Harper Chance, Merchantville, N. J., won top honors, when his three- while tolling a knell for Chief Juspoint racer covered the four-lap, tice John Marshall in 1835. three-quarter mile oval at a 60mile-an-hour clip to take the first Class F heat. He finished third in the second heat.

The summaries follow:

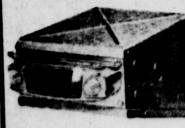
The summaries follow:
CLASS A OUTBOARDS
First Heat—1, Peg. Gil Peterman,
Malvern, N. Y.; 2, Sonovagun, Francis (Doc) Williams, Eddington, Pa;
3, Delayed Action, Jim Campbell,
Danville, Pa; 4, P-6, Mort Daller,
Claymont, Del; 5, Callipygia, Blake
Bowman, Cornwells, Pa; 6, Sweet
Music, Bill Guldin, Coatesville, Pa;
7, We Won, Jack Scheidel, Coatesville, Pa; 8, Ugly Chile, Dean Worcester, Petersburg, N. H.
Second, Heat—1, Peterman; 2,
Campbell; 3, Williams; 4, Daller; 5,
Guidin; 6, Bowman.
Final Score on Points—Peterman,
Se6; Williams and Campbell, each
525; Daller, 378.
CLASS B OUTBOARDS
First Heat—1, No. 30, Les Buckman, Baldwin, N. Y.; 2, N-178, Joe
Stager, Flushing, N. Y.; 3, Snirf, Joe
Stager, Flushing, N. Y.; 4, N-5;0, Ben
Jankowski, Glen Head N. Y.;
Sovagun, Francis Doc Williams, Eddington, Pa.
Second Heat—1, Flying Scott, Vic
Scott, Levillton, L. I.; 2, Fries; 3

o'agun, Francis Doc Williams, Eddington, Pa.
Second Heat—1, Flying Scott, Vic Scott, Levillton, L. I., 2, Fries; 3, Jankowski; 4, Williams; 5, E-6, Nick Ailen, Newport News, Va. Buckman disqualified beat gun. Wes Jones, Wilmington, thrown out of boat.
Final Score on Points—Fries, 450; Scott, 400; Buckman, 400.
CLASS C OUTBOARDS
First Heat—1, N-78, Joe Stager, Flushing, L. I., 2, Poison, Jim Baden, Washington, D. C., 3, Flying Scott II, Vic Scott, Levillton, L. I., 4, Sebena, J. B. Broaddus, Fredericksburg, Va. 5, Heilray, Sr., Ray Schilling, Sr., Philadelphia; 6, Miss Daphne, Hudson Moses, Washington, D. C., 7, Valorie, Ed Meckler, Jersey City, N. J., 8, Heilray, Jr., Ray Schilling, Jr., Philadelphia, Morton Daller upset Watter Edwards, Sr., thrown out of boat.

3. Edwards, Sr.; 4. Schilling, Jr.; 5. Worcester; 6. Walter Edwards, Jr.; 7. Art Landers, New Cumberland, Pa Meckler upset.
Final Score on Points—Baden, 700; Scott, 525. Second Heat-1, Baden; 2, Scott Edwards, Sr.; 4, Schilling, Jr.; 5

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"Norm" Vetter, West Bristol quartet of markers. But after that Stansky pitched the Bucks Lodge he sailed along with ease, allowing

The winners had nine hits Manager "Howie" Black pitched the last inning and allowed a run. Mar-

Line-ups: Flannery's Lukens If Egli 2b
T. Pursell rf
Schrieber ss
Meselcs cf
Rockhill cf
Martindale p Black p Ferreli pr

Glassmire 11 Weakley rf Rhodes c Cochran c

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Schedule for Wednesday
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